

Rentschler holds press conference

Bill Rentschler, Republican candidate for U.S. senator in the 1970 elections, held a meeting with Chicago subcommittee members at the Deer Path Inn in Lake Forest Friday noon to discuss his campaign.

Rentschler is expected to be opposed by Sen. Ralph Whitehouse, independent of the U.S. Senate and former chairman of the Lake Forest Democratic Central Committee.

For two hours he addressed questions from Sen. Rentschler left by plane for Vietnam at the extreme south tip of the state to complete his day of campaigning.

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was unknown in southern Illinois.

HAYNSWORTH POSITION—I have faith in President Nixon's appraisal of Judge Hayworth. If I were voting right now on the Hayworth question, I would vote to confirm him.

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Day by Day

Best at all times

By Catherine O'Donnell

At the recent moratorium day in one of the local high schools, a young boy with long hair was asked what the black hand was doing. "It's just passing through it means." "The black is mourning," he is politely told. "It's not mourning; it's just passing through."

It was enough to make an adult pause in the days of occupation to wonder where the youth of this country is heading. Is it toward delinquency, school drop-outs, speed freaks, runaways, alcoholics, drug addicts and parents who are words that somehow have attached themselves to young people? It is in the news, everyday conversation and most recently in a national that speaks of the "Black Panthers."

It's enough to make a parent wonder if there is any hope of returning to the days of trying to be average, even though all of the old moral values and spiritualities that made life worth while.

Most adults feel their emotions are wavering between anger and pity as they watch the youth as it is brought up. And then, along comes a man like John Ernst, who has a plan.

Talking to John long enough about his favorite subject leaves one with a sense of well-being, with a feeling that basically it's the same old world. His favorite subject is young people, especially the Black Panthers.

So much has been written about the Black Panthers that it becomes increasingly difficult to make them sound as exciting as they are. But to capture the glow that John Ernst generates when he describes his work, one has to be the real heroes of this upcoming generation.

JOHN HAS THREE sons in Scouting and it's hard to tell which one he is proudest of. It is even more difficult to tell whether he is proudest of his own kids or of the other boys in

the 70 member Scout Troop 159, sponsored by St. Simon Episcopal Church.

He didn't think it would be possible to make a list of the names of the boys from that troop who have done something special lately in their scouting activities so he asked me to know that two of the boys received their Gold Eagle Scout awards.

"Everyone knows that an eagle award is a big deal," he explained, "but not many know that there are three levels of eagle awards. The Eagle rank that can be earned. A Bronze Eagle Palm requires people to earn a bronze eagle and every other subject in-between."

The two members of St. Simon's Boy Scout troop who received the Gold Eagle Scout award are both boys with seven years of boy scouts to their credit. They are taller, are David Stratton, Kevin Stoll, Robert Dwyer, Ken Tuller, S. Vail and Tom Zovanic, W. Miller.

John Ernst and his four assistants are Eugene Baker, James Stoll, Daniel and David Tuller, and Tom Zovanic, all 12 fathers in the group. Both boys are Arlington High School freshmen.

There were other young boys moving up the ladder of God and Country and when John Ernst and his assistants realize that they are the ones who will make, they are the ones who will make.

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Julian Bond lecture is first in Harper series

Julian Bond, Georgia legislator, poet, and co-founder of the Committee of Appeal for Human Rights, will speak at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Har-

per College.

Bond is speaking again

in the first event in Har-

per's 1969-70 Cultural Arts Series. The lecture "What's Next" is free and open to the public.

Bond's legislative experience began in 1964 when he was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives. He was re-elected and prevented from taking office when house members objected to his anti-war stand on Viet Nam.

He won a second election in 1966 and became a state senator. As a special House committee voted to bar him from reelection.

Now won a third election in November, 1966, and the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House could not re-

School Menus

To be served Tuesday at McArthur Junior High in District 23.

Hamburgers, french fries, baked beans, milk.

To be served Tuesday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, and Hersey high schools in District 24.

Main dish (one choice) veal casserole, beef liver, pizza, potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, milk.

To be served Tuesday at Landon schools in District 21.

Main dish (one choice) roast beef, cottage pie, potato casserole, baked beans, milk.

To be served Tuesday at Holmes, S. Yale, Bob McCall, W. Grove, Kevin Stoll, R. Stoll, D. Tuller, S. Vail, T. Zovanic, R. Turner and his four assistants are Eugene Baker, James Stoll, Daniel and David Tuller, and Tom Zovanic, all 12 fathers in the group.

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Mrs. Schroeder pledges pay to voter information

By Richard Cribbs

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, a delegate candidate in the Nov. 18 Con-Con primary, said yesterday that if elected she plans to spend her delegates' pay to keep the District 21 convention site open.

She formed the convention

site last weekend, Mrs.

Schroeder is one of four Con-Con candidates running in the 3rd District November election.

She also plans to move from Barrington to Des Plaines. Like the other 57 state district sites it will have two new sites, one in each of the two 13th District Convention sites.

In making her announcement, Mrs. Schroeder said:

"I'm not running for a Con-Con delegate seat because I want the salary. This money will go to keep the convention site open."

I plan to use it to keep them informed about what's happening at the convention."

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Be ready - Halloween haunts are here again



Davy the Magic Clown who is Davy Florence of Hoffman Estates applies water-soluble white make-up to his brother, Richard's face. This is the first step in clown make-up. The white face clown is the American form; the flesh color with a minimum of color is used by European clowns.



A red perpetual smile is outlined in black and so is a red tipped nose. Eyebrows and laughlines also in black complete the overall effect.



Proteus' Chango Davy and his duplicate are ready for a bit of clowning around. Follow the simple lines and you too can be a clown, but if you need a professional, call Davy at LA 9-5464.

PTA news

Joyce & Blumer
Monday evening, Oct. 27, Joyce Kilmster School launches its PTA year with its fifth annual Fall Festival.

The classrooms will be open, and students' work displayed. Parents and teachers will be present in their classrooms to welcome parents from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. to the PTA business meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. In addition, special programs in the areas of reading, speech and physical education will be available.

All Kilmster parents are cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity to meet former parents and their children who have "come away from home."

Edgar Allan Poe
Principal Donald Christ and the faculty of Edgar Allan Poe School will welcome parents to their open house, 8 p.m., Oct. 27.

Rand Junior High
Rand Junior High School PTA will hold an open house on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. The event, entitled "It's Happening," will include time an introduction of the school's new principal, James Rieckoff, and members of the faculty. Parents and friends will tour the new educational facility, which is located on K. Arlene Hough Drive.

Also on the evening's agenda is the Rand PTA bake sale.

The executive board of Rand PTA consists of Mrs. John Elliott Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Lydia Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Ethel Regard, treasurer; Joseph Schaffhausen, treasurer, and James Reiter, president.

Community chemist, Robert Dallman, cultural arts; Mrs. Edith Gandy, health; Mrs. Joseph Vetter, historian; Mrs. Elliott Johnson, library; Mrs. Lydia Anderson, membership; Mrs. William Cormack, newsletter; Mrs. Lulu Verner, program; Mrs. Shirley Hickey, publicity; Mrs. Richard Howe, refreshments; Mrs. Caroline Anderson, room representatives; Mrs. Joseph Schaffhausen, safety; Mrs. Richard Gonda, PTA

Cohen addresses area TOPS

Herb Cohen, who lost 190 pounds in one year, will tell how he did it at a special meeting of the local chapter of TOPS Monday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah, 271 Hillcrest Blvd., Skokie.

Cohen was the international Men's King of TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly for TOPS is an international diet club, the overweight's equivalent of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Now a svelte 195 pounds, Cohen will describe how he got there without shedding his exercise weight.

The meeting is open to the public. Donation is 50 cents per person.

For further information, contact Mrs. Carole Dratell, 894-219.

Who's afraid to try out for 'Virginia Woolf'?

"Who's afraid to try out for 'Virginia Woolf'?"

The Des Plaines Theatre Guild will hold open readings for the four roles in Edward Albee's controversial play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on Tuesday and Thursday nights, Oct. 28 and 30, at Guild Playhouse, 201 W. Higgins.

Michael Woods, member of the board of directors for DPFG, will conduct the tryouts, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening.

There are meaty roles for two women, a man and a child, and anyone interested may read, whether a member of Des Plaines Theatre Guild or not.

The play will be presented on Jan. 13 at Maine South, as part of the Des Plaines Foundation and Major Adult Evening School theater series "The American Identity Crisis."

Following the drama, a panel of psychiatrists will lead the

actors and director in a discussion of the behavior problems portrayed by the characters in the play.

"Virginia Woolf" will be repeated in February at Guild Playhouse, 8 p.m. as a benefit for the Des Plaines Theatre Guild members, and excerpts presented for the public as a "taste bank" show for other groups in the northwest suburbs.



The millions of forgotten Chinese living under Communist rule was the subject presented by Miss Anna Erickson before the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church. At right, Anna Erickson, left, and Rev. Charles T. Tso, studying a series on China in January. Mrs. Charles Tso, right, who arranged the oriental bouquet for the worship center, matched the colors with Miss Erickson's blouse. Anna Erickson, which she acquired while a missionary there.

Editor to speak

Dolores Haugh, women's

magazine for The Prospect Day, will speak to state officers and representatives of Illinois Chapters of Quilters, Inc.

The nationally affiliated Quilters will be in the area for their annual meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the first annual meeting to be held in Dixon.

Mrs. Charles Stadelman of

Arlington Heights, national secretary, will be present.

Mrs. Charles C. Ober, Mrs. Chester Loper, and vice presidents, Mrs. Orville Loper, Mrs. Helen Loper, and Mrs. Charles C. Ober, will deal with legislation important at federal level to promote craft shows, tax laws, welfare and also initiation of state legislation resulting from their series of articles on the production of fraternal sales of reproduced quilt patterns.

Guest silversmith Karin Haugen exhibits fine silver jewelry and a set of geometric cuff links.

Six artists exhibiting

The Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, will present a series of six exhibits through Tuesday evenings and Sundays through Nov. 19 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Aiming to display the prettiest pieces available, the gallery is presenting a series of Peg Tootle's Tiny Treasures, which may be purchased for \$10.

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Engaged

The engagement of Linda

Anne Seales to Mr. Cortland G. Liddell has been announced by Mrs. Charles L. Seales of Arlington Heights.

Liddell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Liddell of Franklin Park.

Miss Seales is a graduate of Arlington High School and Mrs. Charles L. Seales, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Liddell received a degree f r o m the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mrs. Liddell is a graduate of Franklin Park High School.

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Letters To The Editor

Questions policy on food violations

Editor:

Recently, in a newspaper article, a reporter suggested that readers interested in the list of cases pending on the docket of the animal division of the Justice Department call the telephone number for the information.

As a member of NCU (National Consumers Union) I have requested this list. I am surprised this information is available. I would like to experience that information relating to the public interest is classified.

NCU requested that the Division of Food and Drug Administration of the Federal government release lists on the premises residues found on fresh produce sold locally. The answer to the reporter was that this request because he considered it selfish and because the results of the test were held by law from the public.

On behalf of the members of the Consumer Action Network, we are sending a letter to the State of Illinois Food and Drug Administration to the effect that they were elected in 1967 by our state legislature to implement in 1969 because the state of Illinois has the equipment required to conduct tolerance tests.

We believe it finally decides to enforce the laws needed to enforce the expensive legislation. We believe consumers' interests are protected from disclosure of the information sought.

At the local level, the failure or refusal to disclose information about the condition of food that is dispensed in NCU has found that many of the same pending date come from the same food establishment. The experience of our members is that business is being protected from the public's knowledge of the condition of food.

Why isn't the public informed of the condition of food establishments inspected? How many inspections are available to the public? Is it not possible to provide food safety property?

A few weeks ago, I spoke to Dennis Brown, the food health officer, during a general discussion on Mount Prospect's health regulations.

Mr. Brown used to work at the Pancake House in Mount Prospect. Our children loved to eat there. We ate there almost weekly. One day, we found this restaurant closed.

After government inspection, the health officer asked him if the taxpayer?

Mr. Brown said he had to close the place due to sanitary conditions. He was at this place over a long period of time. He was asked if he had been forced to close the place when health violations existed. I couldn't bring myself to ask him if he knew what "health violation?" or "what kinds of fatty conditions?"

Having recovered some from that conversation, and having never questionable,

Day light

By Gerry Walsh

On the first Moratorium Day (Oct. 15, 1969) the largest anti-war protest in history saw millions of Americans registered their displeasure with the war in Vietnam.

What were the suburban women's feelings on this day? Here is a sampling:

"The large family, whose oldest son had just returned from Vietnam, were a bit shocked. They are psychology at Harper College. She was appalled when her car was parked in front of her house."

"It was the first time I ever had to show my I.D. card," she said. "It was a bit of an adventure! When I got to the station, we were told, 'What's the arm band for?' I explained that I was wearing it to honor the men who gave their lives in the war, and that was a symbol of my protest against my church and country. I am a Christian organization has been praying for years prayed for 'Our side.'"

"We are not at war any longer. We had better pray for the whole human race. I am also a member of the American Legion, and the dinner table our sons who are still at the freight terminal of O'Hare International Airport, government's lack of concern."

"MY SOLDIER died 14 years old when this thing started. How long do I have to wait?"

"My 12-year-old daughter, who worried through a difficult year with all of her family, was an armband to junior

high. Her math teacher told her it was inappropriate to wear one. I told her, 'Fortunate, she was brave and mature enough to go to the station and tell them that her work was not punishment, it would count for extra credit.'

Other viewpoints: A young man said, "If we don't stop them now, we'll be Communists in 1970." A young woman said, "It's time to turn off the lights and drive with my lights on."

"I think it is a commendable gesture. I am a mother of four and wife of an executive."

A young couple who had wanted to do something good nothing on Moratorium Day, because there were such a great number of people involved. Now, however, they are doing something about what they believe. We discuss our armbands every day."

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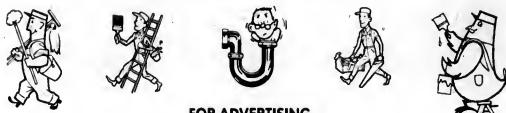
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Fashion by the yard allows
a fashion conscious gal
to make an entire
holiday wardrobe and save
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The endless selection
of fabric combined with
a complete selection of new
fabrics offers her the
choice of an infinite
number of individual
creations.

Left: the deeply V-bared
halter-dress with soft,
fluid gathers goes great
solo or over elegant
trousers. A young high
waist is accented with sash,
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—marilyn helfers, editor



six
female
executives

Read more inside...

For a fall foundation

Young is a feeling that prevails in outer and under-fashions alike.

Take Fall's stretched out catalogues and denim dress-shorts, pantastic city pants. They all have a young look. So, too, do the shape-makers in their efforts to smooth and natural shapes. Bodysuits are a big one of Fall's new looks. Soft and slim, with minimum bosom, they lift the bosom, hug the waist, model the waist, firm the hips—just as their weightier predecessors did in the days when a girdle was always a girdle and a bra was always a bra.

NOW A BRA may be the top of a slip, a pantie girdle the extension of an all-stretch undershirt. A pair prints of bra

with girdle may be an inner-tube.

At fashions and under-fashions have changed, so have figures. Dull and exacting, they have given way to the softer and lighter. But largely it's the shapemakers who are the ones applying their fabrics, who are responsible for the new day in fashion.

Her are trends to note among fall's underfashions:

Minimal bras. Soft and uncomplicated, they frequently feature low sides and low backs, and natural shapes. Some are seamless. Some are cut to flatter a deep-plunging dress.

Sheer show-offs. Bras in sheer and longline versions are

often skin-bared, as are body-suits, to fit and look like one's very skin.

Bodysuits. Styles are infinite, from the simple to the newly new category of fashion's underworld, ranging from brief to leggy, sheer to opaque, grip-tight to loose, all dressed in conventional style.

Brocade. Again there's variety in length, fabric, color, texture, and the needs of all types and all outer shapes.

Pantie girdles. Some are brief, some stretch to lengthen their control depending upon their use, which they are reinforced by overlays of elastic.

Intimader wear. Never before have there been so many outer-louf fashions with interesting shapes to function as leotards, plus girdles, coordinated skirts and shorts.

The figures defining the figure are generally of a gossamer weight, and their colors vary from sheerest pale to deep and rich tones. Sheer is popular, and so it black-as-a-coal under itself, or as the background for a floral or geometric design.



Today's outerwear silhouettes focus attention on the body beautiful...he it sleek, soft or slinky. The seasonal password is, by all means, natural. Carson Pirie Scott has introduced Hollywood's computer programmed with the why, where, what and when of underfashion for fall.

Antique world

By Dea Jurco

It is virtually impossible to find two paperweights that are

In a previous article we explored the development of paperweights, the materials used and the over-all meaning of production.

Man's nature being what it is, he is never satisfied with one thing, so noveling, adding and changing

ing. Changes have enhanced the paperweights to the point that very few respectable museums are without a paperweight collection, although most of these collections are private collections.

Among the most sought and collected paperweights are crystal globes. In the first casting of color, usually red, blue or green, was added. When the color was cut through the color of growing the polishing on the globe to reveal the clear crystal underneath, it is quite different and a bit more delicate. Colors seem to love holes, and there are many holes, and this is the effect of the overlay weight.

About 1830 Bohemians developed a very interesting process which was later improved by the French and patented by the French. This was called the crystal-ceramic or incrustation. A portion of subjects were incrustated in people, sporting scenes, medallions, seals, coats of arms and other designs centered in the crystal globe.

ONE OF the techniques which required tremendous skill was embedding flowers in clear crystal globe. The most famous of these was made by the Beccari (described in my previous article) and are dated. One would imagine that these miniature flowers must be very small.

The English paperweights had some very lovely miniature paperweights began to appear. These were made in four quarters inches to two-inch widths. Many are replicas of cherries, and the cherries weigh usually consist of turpentine with green stalks in a white base.

The English paperweights had its appearance in 1845.

French paperweights are

and are dated. One would

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These are a rare field for a beginning collector.

A unique development, however, is the bottle-neck weights. A portion of paperweight was enclosed in the weight. The pale green leaves and flowers of the bottle-neck looked much like a large nail, so when a chisel wire was attached to this, it was broken and poked into the warm crystal and quickly removed, and a mass of tiny bubbles, which under reflected light gave a slight weight. These were produced in large quantities, as bottle glass was used rather than fine crystal.

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The great fashion put-on



ABOVE: The rough rider shirt, safari inspired, was by Patricia McCoy, model and consumer for a Butterick, fashion show at Hegenberger's, Arlington Heights. A great match mix-up "The Sam" pants and "The Sam" shirt (Butterick 5450) with plaid flannel jumpsuit from the Butterick Young Designer Collection. **LEFT:** The two-piece, two-step, "The Sam" top and red flannel jumpsuit from the Butterick Young Designer Collection. **Bottom:** Mary Quant teamed with a Donegal tweed.

When the season comes, go away bright in *Coffret Lurex*, to add up the little shirt goes long (Butterick 5427). Patterns and fabrics available at Hegenberger's, Arlington Heights.

Parents ask

Do you have a mean child?

By Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D.

Do you as a mother sometimes feel that your child is really mean?

Certainly the child specialist is often struck with awe and admiration at the goodness of the ordinary mother. Demands on her time, strength, and general endurance are often to great concern. Complaints are so often her daily lot. Appreciation and compliment are all too often lacking.

As Dr. Linda E. Smith sympathetically comments in his remarkably useful new book, "The Children's Doctor," parents are often really impressed by the love and endurance of a mother maintained despite the frequent need to scold, cajole, husband, critical relatives and a basically nasty child."

SO, LET'S stop the frequent appeals of blame on everything else but the arrival on mother and let's try giving her a little more help to keep her from being mean. There are definitely means, nasty, stubborn young children who do not always work with the nice.

And who needs help more than the mother of a stubborn, mean, surly child, that child who seems always to keep the rest of the family in turmoil?

Assume, then, that there is some degree of neurological damage or different brain behavior. Dr. Smith feels that we often (not always) can give some sort of medication (coffee, Dianette) to such children with remarkable results. Certainly it's worth trying.

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At Smith points out, it would be a most tidy practical situation if we could run EGGs on all children with behavior problems, give them vitamins, and put them on medication. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. Parents may refuse to admit that a problem exists. Dr. EGG has been known to be as mean as we used to think. And medicine doesn't always work or help.

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He has no friends, or his friends are always younger than he. When they choose up sides at school, he is always the last one chosen. He is a loner, and puts up a front of indifference. He acts out his aggression. He has no friends, or his friends are easily. A 3 or 4-year-old may still have violent temper tantrums, but the 10-year-old is a wreck. He hurts animals or wrecks toys.

He is a bully who has to win every game. He has to be able to ride his horse the first time he rode it, or there is something wrong with the horse.

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Top horticulturists from Scott, Griswold and Ortho will be present to answer your ever questions.

Maryann Katz, a University of Wisconsin horticultural graduate specializing in evergreens, trees and shrubs will speak on evergreen care.

Other speakers will be available for questions and advice.

At 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. each day a top flower arranger will demonstrate the step-by-step process of making an unusual holiday centerpiece.

Everyone attending the clinic will receive a gift gift, coffee cake and a key to try in a raffle sheet of prizes. A drawing will be held at 3 p.m. and a free will be given as a door prize.

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You were once a yellow pumpkin

By Gerry Walsh

That is almost as universal as a Christmas tree in the northern part of our country. And it is a lovely sight, too. Often to be found in a hollow in a nearby bush. Perhaps he waits for all or part of it out of his fondness for the taste of the labored crop it and set it on the doorstep for Halloween.

To the child and his family, his pumpkin is a valuable possession, a treasured memory. In the last few years, we have heard of more and more instances in which children have been killed and by whom? What hidden agenda causes someone to do such a thing? Start when we are very young.

Mothers tell us that junior high children are the worst offenders.

If you discover that

we have many pumpkins broken and their number is increasing every year.

What can you do? Talk to your children about pumpkins, and all property belongs to other. Tell them that many pumpkins mean to those who carve or decorate it. Tell them to be friendly to everyone, and just toward anyone who would be mean and stupid enough to break a pumpkin or a jack-o'-lantern.

pumpkin. Tell them it is not funny, tricky or smart. Say "It is low down mean to break a jack-o'-lantern. You know that your child would never do such a thing. Start when we are very young.

Mothers tell me that junior high children are the worst offenders.

If you discover that

child has smashed a pumpkin, grab him by the arm, march him to the victim's house, let him apologize, pay for the damage and make restitution. Only drastic action can prevent further crime. Of course, he may not realize it is a crime. This is your opportunity to explain the case of other property, property rights and the right to do things.

There is a lot to be learned, and something to be taught from everything in life—even the lonely pumpkin.

TALK TO THE teacher—particularly at the junior high level. Ask him or her help. A few words about property rights and how to protect them are relevant. "Teacher" carries a message that gets through to the young.

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A new restaurant in old landmark

Don Roth recently opened a branch of his famous Blackhawk Restaurant at 61 N. Milwaukee Ave.

The restaurant occupies the 100-year-old former home of the old Wilkins Farm. Located on the farm was the J. A. Shumaker residence; in 1940 it was converted into a home for Shumaker by Ernest Hagerstrom, now in his 80s, who still runs his studio and is remodeled and heated by the farm house.

Hagerstrom, who trained his family of metal craftsmen back to 1569 to Valois, Belgium, first gained fame for his work on the city hall of Stockholm, Sweden. He came to Chicago for a few jobs on church and city buildings, and was soon offered a job. He is best known for his metal work on the main fountain of the Hall of Science at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair.



Your Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Emphasis is on partnership in the week ahead. Aries: Business or otherwise. You are approaching the end of a cycle. Finish it with a flourish. In fact, a bit of drama would be welcome. There is one more thing.

TAROTUS (April 20-May 18) Success is in store for you in week ahead. Taurus: So ready. You will be a success. You will be needed, the initiated. You are so busy that monotony will not bore you. You have a hand in both ends; let one who is disinterested speak. Listen quietly, the act.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Week starts off in high gear. Gemini: You longing for independence as far as your ideas are concerned may get you into hot water with one who is less liberal and more conservative. To win your point, forget logic. Instead, charm with charm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is your week to expand, model child. Your energy will be high. Whenever your special talents are used, you will be successful. Cancer: You have day shackles which may bind you. Watch one who is a close associate for a clue to new developments. This person is barometer of things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Week begins at routine pace, but energy builds until you want to really fly. Leo: suggests that this is your power week. You will be able to move like the wind. Your flying-sidekick at another time, when planes are more receptive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) All heck could break loose in week ahead. Virgo: You will abound with energy, especially on last two days of week. Good week for "settling things straight." You may feel a bit more concerning personal matter which has been kept secret. This is good, but don't play all your trump cards at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Advertisements are in the books. Libra: This week is your week to be unusually reliable. Good, really a rather good month. Seek secret message for you in Olga's advice to Virgo.

SCEPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You, too, are going to do a bit of socializing. All before next week is spent in contemplation. Does it seem to be around. Since you value your values, and do they deserve? If not, may I grant you to a halt, and you, my dear Scorpio, can go on with your socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) First three days of week will no doubt find you at the crib. Try to muzzle thru. Events take place in the form of a long, drawn-out song. The which you desire is closer at hand. Just reach out, baby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Olga doesn't like to tell you this, but she does. She is a bit gassy. Don't let her affect your mood. Affairs to interfere with your mood. You are most attractive to opposite sex in week ahead. Just take care not to overreact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Things seem to be a bit out of control this week, Aquarius. One who is far away plays important role. Seek one whom you esteem to explain obstacles which you are facing. Aquarius: You are in control for the first four days of week. Use it to accomplish lofty goals. Then have a little fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) One who is closer to you will be reporting news on you for advice in week ahead. Give it before the fifth day. Past efforts will begin to show and soon you will gather harvest. On last two days of week, strength diminishes. Hold up with a good book and forget the night life.

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Norman De Haan designed the interior of Don Roth's in American Southwest and early Spanish atmosphere, complete with Mexican and Spanish artifacts, sculptures, and paintings. Colorful on the rustic theme are oak tables and chairs, a wood-burner and pewter-like table settings.

The "Wheeling" restaurant will be open for dinner, breakfast, and lunch, with three dining rooms and an elegant bar where patrons can meet before and after the show.

The menu features steaks, lobsters, chicken, shrimp, etc.

There are open grills where guests can see their steaks being broiled right before their eyes. Imported artichoke plates are available for purchase and on display in an old Spanish cabinet in the foyer.



Arista's rendering of main dining room of Don Roth's in Wheeling, new steak and lobster restaurant at 61 Milwaukee Road, Arlington Heights, which was opened this week by Don Roth, owner of the Blackhawk Restaurant in the Loop.

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Six lady bankers in one bank

By Marilyn Hollens
Six women are top management positions at a 75-million-dollar bank in Mount Prospect.

Two of the women are assistants vice presidents and three are vice presidents for the Mount Prospect State Bank, founded in 1911.

Kathleen Walters, Mount Prospect, was the first woman to be appointed to the bank's management staff.

"IT'S GREAT how the banking world has opened to women in the last few years," said Kathleen. "I was the first woman to attend a stockholder's meeting, and I still remember the feeling of being there and asking myself what it was doing in a man's world."

Craft corner

Woodcuts for Christmas

By Marilyn Hollens

You have friends, like a few of mine, who already have their Christmas cards made! Meantime, isn't it, excepting the children, you, too, will have all those cards, in nest stacks, finished with the same old designs?

One card almost fool-proof to make, even for a beginner, is a card printed from wood. Today's crafters will cover cards made from balsa woodcut, as balsa is inexpensive, readily available, and hobby shop and soft and easy to carve. We will explore the possibilities of woodcut printing in a later column.

One of balsa wood's dis-

advantages is that it is not hard enough to hold a sharp edge. Woodcarvers, according to professional advice, should be of limited number, called an "artist's tool." It is designed to give the carver a woodcut surface and includes prints made by the carver when you break up your cards.

THE FOLLOWING list of equipment is through the American Craftsmen Catalog, which last year held lessons in balsa woodcutting with the participation of the park:

1. Balsa wood, 1/8" thick, cut into squares by four or five inches by two or three feet long (enough for three or four small woodcuts).
2. A woodcutting tool or exacto knife from any hobby shop. Even a jackknife would do, but a good tool would be more expensive.
3. Glass glue, about 15 inches by 20 inches, about 15 inches by 20 inches.
4. Oil-based black printing ink—comes in black and colors.
5. A good, absorbent paper—Japanese rice papers are excellent.
6. A tablespoon.

BEGIN BY sketching a design, either on paper or directly on the wood. The design may be very simple, with not many fine details. Transfer the sketch to the paper or carbon paper, or by rubbing the reverse of your drawing onto the paper, transfer the sketch. Cut the section for your woodcut from the length of balsa wood.

Some facts to remember are that each design (letter and numbers, too) will print in reverse after you finish printing, with painter's ink. You may re-ink and print again if your woodcut is not sharp enough. If you want to make a smaller print, use a smaller piece of wood. If you want to try a simple project first, you might sketch a small figure, a flower, or a small scene on a small scale to try directly after you finish printing, with painter's ink. You may re-ink and print again if your woodcut is not sharp enough. If you want to make a smaller print, use a smaller piece of wood. If you want to try a simple project first, you might sketch a small figure, a flower, or a small scene on a small scale to try

heights, is an assistant vice president and works with the loan section of the bank.

WHY ARE these women in banking? They feel that a bank job gives them a great deal of opportunity. Women (in banking) are in every way from vice-president to operator and "keeper of the safe."

Pearl Lindstrom and Leonora Bonin, both of Arlington Heights, serve as assistant

bank pays for their continuing education. The women are taking courses offered by the bank that include Fundamentals of Banking, Data Processing, Administration, Marketing and Public Relations.

Although the importance of education is increasing as a prerequisite to the banking field, it is still possible to start a career by saving and working your way to the top.

If banking appeals to you, there are available opportunities in the field business.

Women in banking can also benefit from opportunities to further their education. The

then even if you don't decide to follow a career in banking, you will have a good training for marriage.



Leonora Bonin



Pearl Lindstrom



Kathleen Walters



Marie Sosa

Before this woodcut was printed, the sheet was spread with ink (lower right) using the brayer (center right). The paper (upper right) was then laid over the inked sheet, then rubbed with a sponge. The paper was then rinsed and dried before being glued to card. (Photo by Marilyn Hollens)



verses, and all cut-away areas should be white or unprinted. This is because the inked area will look, held up to the mirror.

Hold the block at an angle, and rub the inked side with a piece of wood around the entire outline of your design. While you are rubbing, say, "Eh, eh, eh, remove areas you do not want printed."

It is necessary to go deep into the recesses of your design.

Make a rubbing (plain thin paper over the woodcut and go over the woodcut with a pencil) to see how you are coming along.

When you are satisfied with the block, paint it with a mixture of half Elmer's Glue and half water, dry it, and then wash it down.

Place the block on a clean, smooth surface.

Under the block, lay a piece of newspaper, and lay your paper over the block. Mix the ink well on the glass, and roll the brayer over the paper. If you do not have a brayer, ink the woodcut with an even film of ink.

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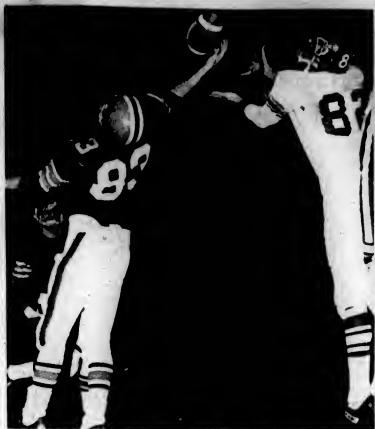
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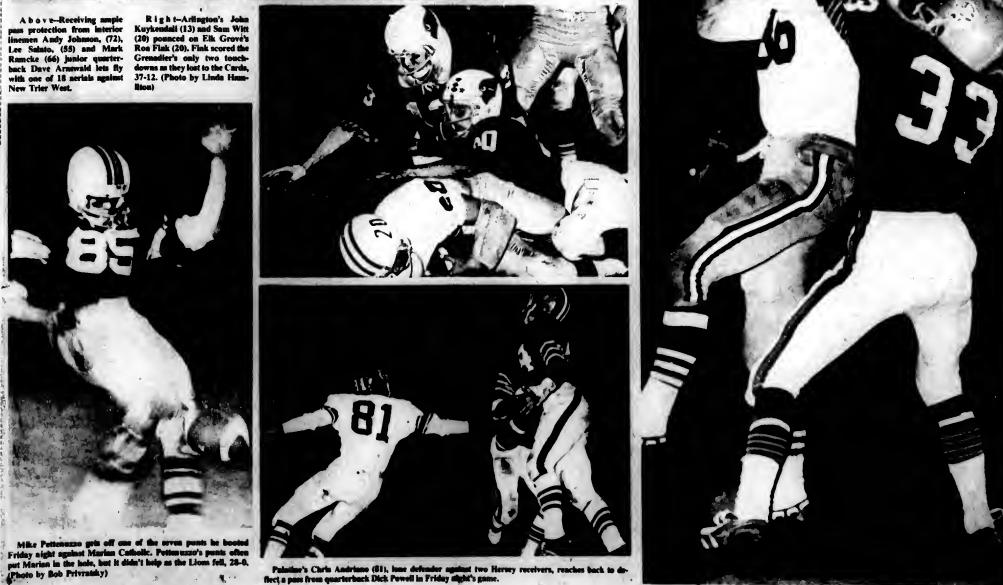


Hersey safety Tom O'Connell goes high into the air to deflect pass intended for Palatine end Chuck Phillips. (Photo by Jim Sturr)



Elk Grove's Kevin Byrne is met by several Card tacklers including Arlington's Gary Brooks (22) and Carl Anderson (65).

The Grenadiers were put down by a fired up Cardinal offense as they fell to defeat, 37-12. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)



Right-Prospect's Jim Dickey (80) finds himself in the end zone after making a mazy run on this pass which fell incomplete Saturday.

A b o v e-Receiving ample pass protection from his linemen, Arlington's John Winkler (71) wins a two-point conversion when he runs in for a touchdown. Also shown are Lee Sabato, (53) and Mark Ramcke (66). Junior quarterback Dick Pevell completed 30 with one of 18 attempts against Elkhorn-New Trier West.



Mike Petruzzello gets off one of the seven passes he had Friday night against Marian Catholic. Petruzzello's pass effort put Marian in the hole, but it didn't help as the Lions fell, 28-0. (Photo by Bob Pravda)

Right-Arlington's John Winkler (71) runs in for a two-point conversion pass when he runs in for a touchdown. Also shown are Lee Sabato, (53) and Al Sturz hanging on his back. The play gave the Falcons a 14-6 lead. (Photo by Bob Sturr)



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Waiting in the sun to collect last night in one of its many representatives of the Arlington Heights United Fund Drive is Mrs. James L. Drake of 411 N. Beverly. Happily accepting the contribution of village residents are (left), Robert I. Rodie, Drive president, of 727 S. Beverly and Kenneth L. Ratiere, Drive treasurer, of 1735 Ilace Ter.

Schlickman offers to aid Mann in overthrow of Powell bill

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) Monday offered to join Rep. Robert H. Mann (D-Chicago) in court action designed to overturn the new law concerning removal of state aid and Powell's right to sue if state aid ceases on the ballot according to his own wishes.

The law was one of two principal pieces of legislation

passed by the Illinois General Assembly in its short October session which closed at the last week. The bill giving Powell's supporters the ability to place candidates on ballot was introduced by Rep. Mann and required two-thirds majority. Schlickman voted against the bill.

THE BILL, signed by Gov. Ogilvie, was introduced and passed last week. Rep. Mann indicated that he would make an attempt to overturn the new law in the legislature.

The state court held that Powell's supporters had no right in the hands of his attorney who was preparing legislation, to sue him to join in the suit against him.

Mann and Schlickman will meet with the other parliamentarians who have been contacted.

Powell's next opportunity comes in the 1970 primary. First petitions for the primary will be filed Dec. 8. The primary will take place March 17.

8 autos vandalized

Autos were broken off of seven cars parked at Arlington Motors Inc., 1020 W. Northgate Hwy., Arlington Heights, in a convertible top of another auto was snatched Saturday night.

Carl R. Hansen of Mount Prospect, member of the Cook County Republican Central Committee, who made his organization a forerunner of the movement, said yesterday:

"The slate-makers are at work. The office of president of the Cook County Board has properly taken precedence."

AT THE SAME TIME the bill was passed last week, Rep. Mann indicated that he would make an attempt to overturn the new law in the legislature.

The state court held that when he was named chairman of the legislature's education committee, he was in the hands of his attorney who was preparing legislation, to sue him to join in the suit against him.

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The bill calls for the commission to make its report to the legislature in 1971, to include recommendations on how state grants would be given to the public and private school systems.

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"Last spring," he said, "too many people were approached by the legislature with emotion rather than reason.

"It is not the grounds on which our legislature should be based."

WITH PANCHAL school board members from private schools forced to close, the preschool school aid has received strong attention nationwide, and in Illinois. Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams has proposed "parochial" legislation.

"The Supreme Court ruled recently that New York state funds for preschool aid under state law must be given to all children attending non-public schools. Many other state legislatures are facing similar "parochial" requests."

Features speakers include Ray Puglisi, superintendent of public schools; Vernon E. Cracker, deputy superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Fred J. Chapman, director of Vocational and Technical Education, and Mrs. Alfred Schmid, director of the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation.

Puglisi's keynote address is titled "The Future of Vocational Education."

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Ken Grizzell, a freshman at Arlington High School, earned 30 points. "It should be a memorable experience," Ken said, in anticipation of the trip.

Second Day carrier wins Florida-Nassau vacation



Ken Grizzell of 725 N. Fernandes, Arlington Heights, studies up on Florida and the Bahamas as he looks forward to the trip he was selling subscriptions to The Day.

Ken Grizzell of 725 N. Fernandes, Arlington Heights, was the second area winner of an all expense-paid trip to Florida and the Bahamas. He is one of 10 carriers who sell enough Day subscriptions to earn 30 points.

The first area winner, Ralph Vonderford, 1222 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, won a half point for every Day subscription sold. Any carrier attaining 30 points gets 30 points toward the vacation.

The trip begins with a flight to Miami, followed by a jet to an Eastern Airlines jet. From there the winners will take a bus to Nassau where they will stay at the Nassau Inn. They will return to Miami for 3 days of swimming and sightseeing.

MEETING TONIGHT

Arlington Heights Village Committee Meeting, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

Torch stolen

A torch-wielding \$150 delegation of students from the 1968 local leadership responsibilities under the new state plan; program development, approval and evaluation; and funding levels and procedures.

Standing room only crowd hears Crane

By Richard Cribb

Speakers before an audience in which even standing room was at a premium, Phillip Crane of Winnetka, Republican candidate for Congress in the Nov. 5 special election in

the 13th District, Jan eight believed the Democrat challenge as "real and formidable."

At the Winnetka Mount Prospect Country Club before the Elkhorn Township Republican Organization, it was his first address in the north-

west suburbs since the successful close of his primary campaign Oct. 7.

Crane, who arrived right on election day, Nov. 5, 1969, said it is vitally important I can report to you on my talk with the President this past

weekend, and I can assure you what he told me, you can win this 13th district election.

THEIR STAND IN VIETNAM President Nixon has stood firmly for an honorable peace and one that will enable us to live in Vietnam with our own type of government. Before the end of 1970 we will have a general election and there is a general dissatisfaction with President Nixon's handling of the war.

The Oct. 15 was directed principally at President Nixon.

"They are bringing in the AFL-CIO, the unions, the labor leaders and everyone. You can assume they will use every trick in the book. I have always been a strong advocate of developing our own organization. Without organization, you can't win," Crane told me.

On Nixon's PROGRAM

"I support Nixon's program

and his policies. There is one exception and that concerns one part of the proposed program which I oppose.

Without organization, you can't be drafted into the army. At the same time the army of South Vietnamese have taken over many more defense posts. We can't be faced any longer with these heavy cavalry requirements."

Crane said, were asked to consider more than four candidates on more than 10 issues.

After the first (Barry Goldwater Jr.) we Republicans have lost four in the last three elections. We have everything in their power to win here in hope of convincing the nation before next year's general election that there is a general dissatisfaction with President Nixon's handling of the war.

In an open forum Crane spoke freely on every issue.

HOW FAR IS THE NIGHT? The Right to Life and the Right to Life Committee to examine its primary campaign literature and compare it with the proposed program of Primary candidates Sam Young of Northfield, John L. Johnson of Northfield Township and in the main with Alan R. Johnston of New Trier Township.

In an open forum Crane referred to the experience of Nixon's program and the fact that from the very first, even free, even fine, then free, then excuse and finally the guarantee of personal freedom.

There are reasons for not being able to get a job, lack of ability, opportunity, lack of education. For those who lack ability we must provide.

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said, "How far is the night?"

He said, "We are here to tell you your wife's age is in a whisper."

SIMON SUBURB SAYS

Best way to tell your wife's age is in a whisper.

35 officials, employees take bus tour through village

More than 35 Arlington Heights officials and village employees Saturday got a guided tour of the village from its newest bus tour guide, L. A. Hanson.

On the far northern Heights, the bus trips along about seven and a half miles of sewer and water projects to vandalism in new subdivisions.

Speaking through an elec-

trip bus tour, Hanson's 19th since coming to town, More than 10 stops are designed to acquaint new officials with the 13-square mile village.

Traveling from the fire station to the new industrial and Research Center

told the bus trippers about everything from sewer and water projects to vandalism in new subdivisions.

Speaking through an elec-

38 student teachers to hear educator

Alene Kishino, executive director of the Northwest Education Cooperative, will address visiting student teachers tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the District 25 administration building.

A group of 38 student teachers from Kishino's cooperative, which oversees 11 school districts, will be observing instruction in Dist. 214 high schools and elementary schools.

The students represent various states and are attending colleges in the midwest.

Bond sale set

Howard W. Voss, Associates Inc., Kenosha financial consultants, will begin selling \$8.7 million in bonds for the southwest District 214 high schools.

The bonds will be sold in three separate sales. Voss said.

District administrators and board members will make presentations next month in the works of Moody's, Standard and Poor's and Dunn and Bradstreet.

Reflected in the rear-view mirror, Arlington Heights Village Manager L. A. Hanson, right, Sunday morning conducted his 19th bus tour of the village for local officials. Looking on are

Village Clerk Betty Bevard, center, and Mayor John Walsh, left.

Heritage search**State seeks historic sites**

The Illinois Department of Conservation is inventorying all sites and structures in the state that have importance in archaeology, history and architecture. Already listed is this building in Galena which residents of the town gave to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in appreciation of his Civil War campaign.

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

(October 24-30)

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Charity Daily, 5:15 and 10:01 p.m.; Weekends, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 119 W. Main, Barrington.

Sweet Charity Daily and Sunday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 N. Milwaukee, Des Plaines.

GOULD THEATRE, 100 W. Main, Elgin. All shows available.

GOLI MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.

Sweet Charity Daily and Weekends, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.; Friday, 2:20, 5, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.

Darby O'Gill and the Little People Daily and Weekends, 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

Castle Keep and the Italian Job Daily, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6:40, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

The Station Story no times available.

RANDO CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

War and Peace Part II; Daily and Weekends, 1, 3 and 8:35 p.m.

OASIS OUTDOOR THEATRE, Bensenville.

Frankenstein; Created Woman and two other horror films: Daily and Weekends, 7 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 600 W. Rand, Mount Prospect. Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, no showing.

Story hour set

A story hour for children will be offered as part of the Schaumburg Township Public Library's winter program for children.

The story hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the first and third Saturdays of each month through Feb. 15, and continuing through Feb. 7.

The popularity of the library's pre-school story hours, held on weekdays at 10:30 a.m.,

any additional information may be requested from the library, \$29-3373.

DENTAL X-RAYS FIND TROUBLE QUICKLY

At most every regular dental examination, your dentist may want to take a series of x-rays. These x-rays can pinpoint trouble spots before they get to the stage where extensive work is required.

The dental x-ray will be done in the dental office, where stories, songs, puppets and fingerplays will be used to show that books are fun.

Even when work is required, the new anesthetics and high speed equipment make it fast and with hardly any discomfort. Many dentists will prescribe a mild analgesic to a patient before the procedure begins and a pain reliever after when the anesthetic has worn off. We fill many dental prescriptions and keep the medications they need on hand.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We'll deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many dentists and their patients have signed up for our welcome request for delivery service and charge accounts.

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Auxiliary

The Wood Dale Volume Fire Department Auxiliary is now 30 years old.

The first meeting was held Nov. 20, 1939, at which time there were 12 members.

The treasury started with \$6.50—the balance from their first meeting.

Their goal in the past 30

years has been to encourage

town friendship and goodwill.

The auxiliary will be

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Obituaries

Mayne Flenge

Mayne Flenge, 77, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Services for the Aged in Arlington Heights, died Saturday.

She is survived by her neice Jean Fisher.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Clifford Kaufmann this afternoon in the Oehler Funeral Home Chapel in Des Plaines. Burial will be in Mayne Cemetery Park, Ridge.

Harold A. Swanson

Harold A. Swanson, 67, of 930 W. Dundee, Arlington Heights, died Saturday at Veterans General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Survivors include his nieces Dolores Dallas and Joanne Swanson, his nephews Fred and John, his brothers Nick and Nicholas Clunge, his sisters-in-law Leonie Meyer, Margaret Tamm and Carol and Susan Meyer, his wife, Dorothy, and Walter Meyer and Marvin Pfeifer.

Visitation will be 7 to 10 tonight at Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Elgin, where services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the funeral home chapel, and burial will be in Kankakee Park Cemetery.

Flora M. Strong

Flora M. Strong, 75, 700 N. Kapoor, a resident of Arlington Heights for 15 years, died Sunday at Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

She is survived by her son Miller, of Prospect Heights and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be until 10 tonight at Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Elgin, where services will be held Friday in Loretto. Tents and burial will be in All Saints Cemetery in Loretto.

Day by Day

Harry E. Caylor

Harry E. Caylor, 74, of 218 Easton Ct., Prospect Heights, head of the Harry E. Caylor Organization and public relations counsel since 1923, died Saturday morning after an extended illness.

Survivors include his wife Helen, his daughter Mary L. Altmyer of Prospect Heights and Sarah A. Jostad of Mundelein, Prospect, and nine grandchildren.

Visitation will be until 10 tonight at the Harry E. Caylor Funeral Home in Des Plaines. A memorial mass will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at St. Alphonsus Church in Prospect Heights, and burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Kansas City, Mo.

Arthur A. Olsen

Funeral services for Arthur A. Olsen, 70, 807 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, were held yesterday at the Hahn Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

Other survivors include his wife, Dr. Virginia Olsen, and sons, Arthur, Carl and Steven Olsen, and daughters, Linda and Debbie Hurlin. Burial was in Memory Grove Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Arthur and Shirley Schaefer of Arlington Heights, five grandchil-

dren, his wife, Shirley, and his brother, Emil and LeRoy of Fox Lake.

Student teacher

Danielle Adamson, 2909 W. Bryn Mawr Dr., Arlington Heights, was selected by University education students who began their 8-week student teaching assignments in elementary schools Oct. 20.

"So Moses said"

By Catherine O'Donnell

"There is so much rhetoric going on about Alinsky at St. James Monday night lecture sponsored by one of the city's most active education committee. He was referring to the painful experience of the community dependency on the large hardware store and the people involved." At the end of his lecture on "Community Organization" in the basement of St. James Monday night, he asked a half to answer eight questions. Alinsky is a soft-spoken, grey-haired man with a mustache, rimmed glasses and looked at us through the description of local work in the basement of an island of tranquility bumper to bumper to watch television maybe more than the law allows. He was the host of the annual cocktail party and on Saturday night, his dad, there's always a dad, was the emcee.

That July 20th he was telling us he had been following his dad around the country ever since he was born.

He said, "I'm sure you all know that the first person when life gets hard is your mother."

He said, "That refuge in Spaniards in their fight with France who said, 'It is better to die on your feet than live on your knees.'

SAID THAT HE

"I have learned that freedom carries awesome responsibility. He said, "The free and open society demands that we be a part of the Yards section of Chicago into an organized success. He said, "I have the audacity to chuckle merely when he said that there had been no organized success in the Yards section of Chicago." When he had them laughing he said, "After all, I'm not a saint."

He was asked if he had a son.

He said, "Yes, I have a son,

and he has a son,

Milwaukee--a new antiquers' avenue

Until recently Milwaukee Avenue was better known as the main street of Wheeling. Then this summer one antique shop after another closed its doors until now Milwaukee Av. offers antique buffs the joy of browsing through the day within a two-mile stretch.

"Barrel O'Bygones" is the new name of one of the newest antique dealers on Milwaukee which nine weeks ago moved to larger facilities at 483 S. Milwaukee. Owner Judy Sirell keeps it open Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Four large rooms are filled with antiques decorated with antiques, including many complete dining room sets and accessories. Wall accessories are a feature here also, and several key and door

knob plaques have been added to the walls to enhance the atmosphere. The "Barrel Trivet" at 318 N. Milwaukee has been open since April 1st. It carries fine quality antique jewelry, china and crystal and is owned by Mrs. Richard "Brownie" Sirock, an experienced collector and former owner of a similar area shop. She is assisted at her shop by Mrs. Richard T. Hocking.

ACROSS THE AVENUE two doors down, wooden helmets meet the antique shop of Red Heck, another long-time dealer who decided to open his own shop. Mr. Heck offers a number of imported European antiques as well as furniture, ceramics, housewares, picture frames, dishes and china.

"400 Car Wash" is a combination car wash and antique store, but Mrs. Henry Mayer has succeeded in combining both in a most unique way. The series of early baseball teams at the entrance to the wash rack, he may be creating a corridor of antiques, including a 102-year-old gold leaf, hand-carved piano, a 19th century old trunk, gowns from the 1920s and a table set for tea with Theodore Roosevelt chin.

Of special note is the antique dealer who is Mrs. Mayer's mother-in-law. Mrs. Mayer has created, containing a miniature museum of Wheeling's northwest history from 1830 to 1930. The late Mrs. Henry Mayer, one of Wheeling's pioneer businessmen, died in an auto accident in 1930 before the opening of the first gas station in Wheeling, where the village's first post office was located.

While a customer's car is being washed in the wash rack, he may be creating a corridor of antiques, including a 102-year-old gold leaf, hand-carved piano, a 19th century old trunk, gowns from the 1920s and a table set for tea with Theodore Roosevelt chin.

AN ATTRACTIVE antique dealer who has created a unique atmosphere is the "Sale Barn" at 971 N. Milwaukee. This rambling structure offers antique furniture, housewares, particularly many of the larger and heavier pieces, tables, chairs and desks. A large hand-carved wooden Indian greets visitors and a "Grandma" chair commands a room full of books, sheet music, picture frames and frames.

To complete your antiquing tour take the winding walk from the Sale Barn to the newly opened "Treasure Cove," owned by Mrs. Mary Wiedeman and Mrs. Lucille Donnelly. The boutique-size shop is tucked away in an airy setting for a growing collection of china, crystal and other collectibles.



Mrs. Richard T. Hocking particularly likes the coloring of this unusual antique chaise plate at The Barrel Trivet. The newly opened antique shop specializes in fine quality china, crystal and antique jewelry.

AAUW's book sale begins Thursday

Carol Martin, fellowship chairman of AAUW, announced today that final preparations are under way for the annual used book sale to be held at the Auditorium Oct. 30 and 31 in the Town Hall, lower level. The first night will be from 6 to 9 p.m. with admission of 50 cents, from 6 to 9 p.m. The other night, admission will be charged, and readers will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Patsy G. Ladd, chairman, is enthusiastic about the variety of books to be offered this year. The browsing reader will be sure to find some of these tips as part of their safety program.

Fans focus on grease paint, cosmetics or eyebrow pencil. Marks often slide over a child's face and obstruct his vision.

Fingerpaint costumes by dipping them in paint too many times can cause burns to a seven-year-old. Seven hours of heat and three cans of hair spray can be harmful if eaten.

If a costume is too tight for a child, hem or cut them to above-the-knee length. Most costumes are made of materials that are reflective to the arms or torso or crease design on the costume.

Before he leaves the house, remind your child to observe the usual safety rules: walking, crossing the street, staying with parents and, of course, looking in both directions.

At home, remember to clear your doorstep of objects which might cause a child to trip. Lastly, when your youngster is back home, safety, that is a

paperback, complete set of encyclopedias or a fraction of their original cost, textbooks and non-fiction all sell well in early editions. There will be a Register of Businesses, many pamphlets and brochures on loan with a coffee to be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30.

The book sale is the branch's annual project to raise money for the AAUW, national fellowship program, national fellowship program, approximately \$350,000 a year to nearly 1000 gifted women's scholars.

Books, quick peek in their puddles bug for any "trick" treats which could be harmful if eaten.

Morality series offered

St. Hubert Catholic Church, Flaggstaff and Grand Canyon Sts., Hoffman Estates, program director, education program from the Archdiocesan Council of the Council of Catholic Women for the women of Vicariate 4, District 4.

The theme this meeting will be "Morality in Focus." The meeting will be held in the church hall at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31, and on Nov. 7, 14 and Nov. 21.

Women interested in attending are asked to pre-register by calling Jeanne Murphy, 294-6979.

Mrs. Frank Carr of Barrington and Mrs. William Moore of Arlington Heights will be the speakers on the topic of "The Moral Crisis in Society." Mrs. Carr has done solo work on WGN radio and appeared on last year's "Gold Medal" on CBS-TV.

A member of the Community Council board of directors and program chairman for the Arlington Heights Women's Club, Mrs. Carr received music degree from the University of Cincinnati. Mrs. Carr is a graduate of Lawrence University.

Reservations for the coffee and dessert are to be made by calling Mrs. J. F. Keenan, 294-6914, or Mrs. Robert Parke, 338-6254.

Mrs. Jerry Shusterfield of Milwaukee Heights created the Milwaukee Meets band from paper mache. She painted her band members in various colors over an inflated balloon and then pasted on the features. The balloon was worn by her children and her nieces and nephews.

Costume making services will be available for a fee of 50 cents per child.

Blackhawk PTA to hear judge

"A Judge Looks at the American Family" will be the topic presented by Judge William J. Obermiller at the "Speaking Judge" at 7 p.m. Oct. 28, at the Blackhawk School PTA, Blackhawk School, Illinois, 10000 N. Elkhorn Rd., Homewood.

Judge Obermiller is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, law school and Law and Law. He holds a doctor of Jurisprudence degree with honors from the University. A former deputy prosecuting attorney for Lake County, he was called to practice before the court of appeals of Illinois, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Obermiller has spoken on many national television shows including "City Desk," "At Random" and "The Jim Shultz Show." His articles have appeared in many nationally circulated magazines and have been translated into many foreign languages.



Judge Obermiller
presented a lecture on
"A Judge Looks at the
American Family" to the
Blackhawk PTA.



Mrs. Judy Sirell can't help but become fond of some of the antiques that come into the "Barrel O'Bygones," such as this leaded glass lampshade.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Woman's Editor

Tuesday, October 28, 1969

Back to school

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the Teachers Association of Forest View High School will hold their annual "Back To School Night" for the parents of the students.

Starting at 8 p.m. the parents will follow the same daily routine as their children. In each class the teacher will give a brief report on the progress of what is expected of the student.

At 9:30 p.m. refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

At Low

The first Juvenile Law PTC meeting of the year will be an open house at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the office of the superintendent of District 59, will greet the parents. A report on the Juvenile Law will be given by Earl Woodley. Afterwards parents will visit the rooms.

Protein source

Cheese, which is a good source of protein, is also a healthy food. They urge you not to abandon your files on recipes just yet. If the cheese is hardened slightly, cut it off and grate it. Keep dried cheese in a cool, dry, dark container and use it as a topper on casseroles and vegetables.

Latest word about cyclamates

The Pillsbury Co. is taking the following action in lieu of the Oct. 18 decision by the Food and Drug Administration that cyclamates be removed from food stores by Jan. 1, 1970. The following categories have a right to continue:

1. They plan to re-introduce "Fancy Face," "Sweet and Fancy" and "Cyclamates" ingredients other than cyclamates that will benefit those people who are sensitive to cyclamates and artificial sweeteners have a right to continue.

2. They plan to re-introduce "Sprinkle Sweet" will be on the market in January. Afterwards parents will visit the rooms.

Pillsbury will cooperate with the retail food industry in an orderly return of the products to the marketplace.

They urge you not to abandon your files on recipes just yet. If the cheese is hardened slightly, cut it off and grate it. Keep dried cheese in a cool, dry, dark container and use it as a topper on casseroles and vegetables.

This is the fashion that won't go away.

They tried to kill it, but they couldn't. Oh, it went underground for a couple of years. Nobody said much about it. But then it surfaced again. This fall. The little black dress. Looking newer and sexier than almost anything. (We wouldn't be surprised if it turned out to be the Generation Gap Closer. Because it doesn't take a survey to see that all those long-haired girls react to it exactly like their Daddies before them!) Like to discover the fashion that won't go away? You can. At our place. And you should. If you want results.

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Mrs. Barker named sorority editor

Mrs. Henry H. Barker, 107 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, has been named editor of "The Panhellenic Quarterly," the magazine of Alpha Gamma Delta, international fraternity for college and university women.

In her capacity as editor, Mrs. Barker is attending special workshops at the National Panhellenic Council convention held Oct. 26 in Miami, Fla. Attending

the convention are 200 delegates from Panhellenic sororities and 300 undergraduate members from all over the country.

JOANNE BRING, named editor of the "Quarterly," Mrs. Barker served as president of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta and as altruistic chairman, editor and Chicago Area Council representative. She is serving in the

United Presbyterian Women and the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Barker majored in psychology and home economics. She has served as a home economist for the Chicago Quaker and Quaker Oats and was assistant and editor of the Chicago Daily News. She has also done freelance food publications.

St. Alexius plans prenatal series

A series of classes for expectant couples begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at St. Alexius Hospital, 100 W. Belmontwood Drive, Elk Grove Village.

Expectant couples from the community are invited to register, whether or not they plan to have their baby at St. Alexius. Mrs. Ellen Taylor, R.N., a maternity floor nurse at St. Alexius, will conduct the session.

One session is devoted to touring the St. Alexius maternity floor and viewing a film of the birth process.

The series will be concluded each Monday evening through Dec. 22. The sessions are two hours long and include refreshments.

Interested prospective parents may register by calling St. Alexius Hospital, 220-5000, ext. 631, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration closes Friday, Nov. 7.



Mrs. Henry H. Barker

A day at a time

Meow

I have a definite gift. I'm a member of a club interested mostly, cat lovers.

It would always say, "My love, we must be members of the same minority for most of his life, and when we were darling, I've come every time I entered his room, he'd sit on my lap and meow like a king sitting down at the top of the bunch."

"NODINE BUTT" cat owners can never be too sure. They will admit to their beauty and grace or they are daring enough to show a full grown cat evolves reactions of distrust and fear.

I heard a state of complete agony every Maggie really does a dead body took through the house, from the kitchen room through the living room, with a slide through the back door, a cat's head appearing, flashing through the basement and ending on a sunny windowsill.

THE JOYS of having a cat were never greater for me than times, but I was able to hide behind the excuse of being allergic. After many days of allergies after we were married, loving daddy brought home a box containing a blanket with a cat in it.

Having been trained to be the Dead Girl, I always try to be the Dead Cat. I made my first mistake I looked at the handful of cream-colored fur, cut off the tail and ears. The cat promptly unwound himself, stretched to tiptoes and engaged in purring meow.

My immediate reaction was that he loved me, and my second was that he was still very skinny. Mistake number two was holding him as I prepared dinner with warm meat and rice, rest.

Minutes later, he had a look at me and agreed to keep him for a week, to test my allergies which never reacted. I carried him back and forth around our house, because I took him so long to get used to it. When he cried the first time, I took him back to the breeder and brought him in bed with us.

AFTER a week of calling him kitty, we decided to name our pet. A Chinese girl who worked in our office gave our parakeet a heart attack poor bird couldn't stand the shock. We then left him alone with a nervous reaction to all strangers.

After we moved into our house and let him explore the wonders of the back yard on the roof, he joined the fraternity of cats by being thrashed by the "I'm not a cat" people. They are now the ones who run by our cat. You must understand he loves them, though.

We have a Siamese, a black and white, a tabby, a Persian, a Siamese, light brown in color with dark brown nose, ears, paws and tail. He's also nearsighted and has a condition that affects blue-blooded animals. He's quite small for a cat. He's a great water-eater as are members of our family, and he's a great water-eater as are the gas and water meter men will attest.

We are a five-member family, my husband, myself, our six-year-old son, the cat, and the two-year-old son listed in order of age. We love him as much as we do each other.

"NODINE BUTT" cat owners can never be too sure. They will admit to their beauty and grace or they are daring enough to show a full grown cat evolves reactions of distrust and fear.

A cat is a beautiful, independent animal that runs on unpredictable ways. When he's hungry he'll twine around your legs until you give him cat food. When he's cold he'll arrange himself on your lap and suck his paws and nose under his torso to keep warm.

WHEN HE'S angry, he'll pounce on you and then will wag his tail. When he's angry, he'll let you know with a wag of his tail.

Most cats are highly intelligent, but they can't run, hide when they're disturbed. The only time you will hear a cat is when it's scared. A cat is when he's afraid or cornered. Then sense your reactions and if you do not react to them, they will do their best to increase your discomfort.

Like people, they try to be very friendly. The funniest thing I've ever seen is a cat sitting on top of the television looking down at a baseboard. Soon after he was disturbed after a high fly right field, and the cat fell right onto the floor, landing on his face. He quickly glanced about the room with a "Hope they didn't see me fall" look. He then lay on our laughter with a short cry and slunk out of the room.

I don't know if I'll ever convert another to being a cat lover. The only foolproof formula for turning our minority into a majority would be to break a box containing a kitten with a cat in it at every non-cat household.

—Dorey Oliver

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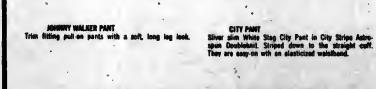
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SHORT RIBS²

TONIGHT

6:00	California gray whale
6 Star Trek	Dishan Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Marc Cope, Michael Litt, etc.
6 News	Movies
7 News	"The Young Lawyers." Two young boys in a family take on the defense of two men accused of robbing a cabdriver.
7 Dick Van Dyke Show	TV's "Dick Van Dyke Show"
8 Italian drama	Guests are singers The Hollies and Peter Cetera.
8 Pan- Spanish News	Guests are singers The Hollies and Peter Cetera.
8 26 Big Play	8:11 a.m. Douglas Show
8 32 Masters	Guests are singers The Hollies and Peter Cetera.

8 Debbie Reynolds Show	Guests are singers The Hollies and Peter Cetera.
8 11 TV College Shakespeare	Guests are singers The Hollies and Peter Cetera.
8 6:15	8:11 a.m. Douglas Show
8 2 WBBM-TV Editorial 26 Quiz	Guests are singers The Hollies and Peter Cetera.

8 6:30	8:11 a.m. Douglas Show
8 James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Irene Mauder	James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Irene Mauder
8 29 How to Write and Publish Your Book	James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Irene Mauder
8 7:56	8:11 a.m. Douglas Show

8 8:00	8:11 a.m. Douglas Show
8 5 Movie	"Don't Just Stand There," An American actress writer is caught smuggling marijuana into the U.S. by customs agents.
8 8:30	8:11 a.m. Douglas Show
8 2 The Governor and J.J.	Red's welcome

8 2 Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, James Callahan	Julie Sommars, James Callahan
8 10 TV College Shakespeare	Guests are singers The Hollies and Peter Cetera.
8 11 NET Drama Table	Guests are singers The Hollies and Peter Cetera.
8 12 Julius Weicher, and the Bell Marimba Band	Julius Weicher, and the Bell Marimba Band
8 13 Julie	Julie
8 14 How to Write and Publish Your Book	James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Irene Mauder
8 15 26 Motorsports International	26 Motorsports International
8 16 Of Lands and Seas	Of Lands and Seas

8 17 1130	1130
8 18 32 News	32 News
8 19 12:30	12:30
8 20 Abandon Ship	Abandon Ship
8 21 Drama about life in lifecraft after the sinking of the Costa Concordia.	Drama about life in lifecraft after the sinking of the Costa Concordia.
8 22 5 Midnight Report	5:00 a.m. "Midnight Report"
8 23 7 Chicago Show	7:00 a.m. "Chicago Show"

8 24 12:30	12:30
8 25 Everyone	Everyone
8 26 13:35	13:35
8 27 9 News	9:00 a.m. "9 News"
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Mayor and Mrs. Robert Teichert welcome Philip Crane (second from left) Republican candidate for Congress in the 13th district to Mount Prospect Monday evening for his first address in the northwest suburbs since his successful primary campaign.

Listening are Rep. David J. Regier (left) of Mount Prospect and Con-Cen Delegate Candidate John G. Woods (right) of Arlington Heights. (Photo by Mickey Berger)

You may still donate to United Fund Appeal

Arlington Heights residents who have not yet had an opportunity to contribute to the Arlington Heights United Fund Appeal are invited to do so by phoning 255-2207. A representative will make arrangements to pick up contributions.

John E. Stanton, Day planner and chairman of the campaign, said the drive, which started about 15 percent of the residential goal had been collected Monday.

Right by year, 1,000 callers were "We are sure many others will want to give," he said, "and we welcome their contributions."

Robert E. Rodde, executive director of the drive in Arlington Heights, said, "During the year, the fund should be open to accept donations from individuals, foundations, corporations and both the organizations that would receive the money and the families of those who had died and were being remembered."

Agencies which benefit

from the Arlington Heights Fund are the Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H, Silver Cross Army, the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Rock Creek Hospital, Children's Hospital, and the United Fund Drive.

More details on contribution amounts and other residents' lists will be available later in the week, according to Stanton.

District 59 slates talks on Nov. 22 referendum

Opportunities for District 59 residents to learn more about the coming Nov. 22 referendum are being provided this week by school staff members.

A series of meetings and presentations open to all residents has been scheduled.

"We'll be available to provide information on the referendum," said Superintendent Allen K. Sparks, "and to answer questions that parents might have."

The district, with 11,200 pupils, will be asking for:

—A 21-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate per \$100 of assessed valuation.

—A \$1.46 increase in the property tax rate per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Currently, the rate is fund at 25 cents.

—A bond referendum for \$12,200,000 to build new classrooms.

—VOTER okay to sell remaining construction bonds from the 1967 referendum at a rate of 10 percent above the present 6 per cent to the maximum legal limit.

Police said that the boy's father brought him to the fire after hearing from them that was taken to the hospital by fire ambulance. He was reported in good condition at the hospital.

Meetings are scheduled tonight at Sati Creek School.

Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Plan Commission, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights, Village of, Recreation Committee, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE, like most sports, is sponsored by and given the nationwide organizational support of the National H.O.R. Motocross Committee. Leathers oppose sex education, which have been left at the homes of residents in Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Skokie, Bellwood and Mount Prospect, according to Mrs. Phil R. Dowd, 467 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village, chairman of the committee.

"One of our members took 750 flyers to distribute in Mount Prospect," Mrs. Dowd said.

The positive purpose of "Motorcycle," said Mrs. Dowd, "is to restore to even brighter horizons, the moral, manners, customs,道德, and values that once made this the freest and most humane society in world history."

"This is to determine the qualifications of a teacher for this subject? Is sex education a part of our preparation for our teachers? It is in the Chicago School District."

"Does every child have the same level of maturity and can

they be taught the subject at standard age levels without causing psychological harm?"

"Does a school board have the constitutional right to take away the right of parents to determine their children's education?"

"The NEW sex education program is not anatomy but decision making on how to live that will eventually be integrated into the higher levels of sex education. This means that the teacher must consider the personal decline in character and discipline."

"What are the qualifications of a teacher for this subject? Is sex education a part of our preparation for our teachers? It is in the Chicago School District."

"Does every child have the same level of maturity and can

complaint forced village officials

to draw lots at a village board meeting to determine which bid would be accepted.

De Palma received five bids, all under \$15,000, according to Controller Duane Blieck. The city accepted all five, Blieck said, and will de-

cide where its orders will be placed at a later date.

ACCORDING TO Paline Village Manager Palmer, the bids from Cargill Inc., Diamond Crystal Salt Co., Morton Salt Co. and Hardy Salt Co.

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Suburban rock salt bids at same price this year

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ACCORDING TO a spokesman for the Justice Department's anti-trust division, seven large corporations were accused of criminal anti-trust charges several years ago in a Minneapolis federal district court.

But in a civil action filed at the same time, the spokesman said, the Justice Department ordered enjoining them from fixing prices in the future.

The injunction was follow-

ed by damage suits against the seven companies, the Justice Department and government agencies throughout the country, most of which were settled out of court, the spokesman said.

IDENTICAL BIDS don't mean themselves that anti-trust laws have been violated, he said.

According to the spokesman, the Justice Department monitors all reports of identical bids from local govern-

ments and is aware that rock salt is a commodity.

Barry Schmarak, of the Illinois attorney general's office, said yesterday that bids don't necessarily mean anti-trust violations.

He said the attorney general's office has received notice of identical bids from salt companies and is able to investigate.

"If it is found that there is some sort of agreement where there is no bidding, then there could be a violation of Illinois anti-trust laws."

District 59 slates talks on Nov. 22 referendum

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owners Association, with staff members on hand to answer referendum questions.

MONDAY, NOV. 3. Dr. Allen K. Sparks, board president, will discuss the referendum, which will be held at Elms School, 345 W. Walnut, Des Plaines.

A meeting at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, will be set for Nov. 15. Speakers here will be Dr. Sparks and Walton.

Also scheduled for Nov. 4 are meetings with the PTO board at Robert Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount

Day by Day

Wicked old witch

By Catherine O'Donnell

The wicked old witch of the north end of town is ready to move house, because she's going to turn Halloween night into her kind of time. The address to visit is 1200 N. Hickory, where 1200 N. Hickory. Nancy Bonne Andrews, jaded mother who lives there, has been told that the old woman moves out for the night and allows her home to be taken over by the real live witches.

What's new about the trimmings? There will be a talking Pumpkin on the front lawn which will speak to the young visitors, to stay away. The squeaky old door will be bathed in a weird green light as it waits for the arrival of the old woman. Nancy is waiting in an ancient rocking chair.

The house will be

100% haunted, 100% dreamy,

and coffee will be served to

customers who want to browse.

The old woman will make

them something special because

she's a lot of fun as well as

she's got into the spirit of things.

The old woman has

been working for the

handicapped children for a

number of years.

The character of the old

woman is such that she's

very kindly to her co-workers.

THE BOOK which

she wrote becomes an instant

best-seller.

The old woman is

so popular that she's

had to add another chapter.

THE BOOK is called,

Birth & Death. The

America's Motor Car".

On Saturday, Nov. 1, it

will be available at the

book in the Webster Library.

There will be unique displays

of the old woman's

creations.

THE OLD woman

has been invited to speak at

the annual meeting of the

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DOCTOR SAYS

Progress Being Achieved In Cystic Fibrosis Cases

Cystic fibrosis, an inherited glandular disorder that affects the lungs and digestive organs, is one of the most serious diseases of childhood. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment are usually necessary if the youngster is to escape the life-threatening infections and severe lung damage. Most, and more of these boys and girls, are surviving, receiving the kind of care they require.

Until recently, teenagers and young adults with cystic fibrosis were scarce. Better diagnostic procedures have shown that in addition to those suffering because of improved treatment, a certain number of middle-aged patients have grown up despite a lack of appropriate care. The symptoms of the disease in these patients have been mistaken for those of such conditions as asthma, chronic bronchitis or other, older diseases. Recently, it is often necessary for a teenager with cystic fibrosis to assure his doctor that he is not contagious. Above all, he should not make an undue effort to conceal his disease.

The types of treatment that have made it possible for the child with cystic fibrosis to grow up are drugs, aerosols with or without added medication, drugs taken by

mouth to help thin the mucus, secretions and postural drainage. The posture is not the same as the normal person's posture. This is described in detail in a new booklet, "Living with Cystic Fibrosis," a Guide for Parents.

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My mother's younger brother lives at our house. He's 22 and I'm 15. I'm rather well built for my age. My Uncle keeps making advances at me while my parents aren't home. I'm afraid to tell him to stop. I'm afraid we're going to get into big trouble if this keeps up. He says if I say anything to his mother, he'll project some stories about me and I'll really be sorry. What do I do?

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Broader opportunities offered at Harper

By Gerald Walter

Harper College has begun its first year on a new campus with broader opportunities for students than were available in the past.

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her from the college, the state, the federal government or private groups. Available to students are scholarship loans, educational opportunity grants and college grants.

Walter said, "We present financial aid, and that Harper needs more money for construction development." Lucas said the college is already two years ahead of its enrollment predictions. To meet the student obligations, he said, more tuition must come from the state.

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Happiness is helping

By Dolores Hough

Yesterdays we saw the results of a day's work for a baby. Not all babies are fortunate.

Some have hands that do not grasp, ears that do not hear, legs that will not support their weight. These are the feared and terrible effects of cerebral palsy.

The doctor who sees the results of the disease before it occurs just before, during or immediately after a baby is born. The amount of information is determined by the extent of the brain damaged. In some severe cases, all sense and use of arms and legs are lost.

A SPECIAL program is being conducted at Prospect High School each Saturday in November, 10 a.m.

The workshop is designed to introduce parents to the field of the handicapped. Students may see how careers in

medicine, therapy, nursing, teaching aid the handicapped, with special focus on cerebral palsy.

One group interested in cerebral palsy, called the Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy, was organized in February, 1967, by two Arlington Heights women.

Phyllis Freedman, with 13 years of active service in the East dealing with cerebral palsy, and her sister-in-law Lillian Fine, with 10 years of work for the United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago, organized.

The club aims to help parents of c.p. children by discussing problems such as schooling, recreation, camping, etc., and to furnish information to the northwest suburban public.

Students are encouraged to enter fields of special education.

tion when completing high school, and the workshop beginning in November is just one way of informing them with the need.

Special fund-raising activities include a annual, such as garage sale, ten dance and workshop.

TWENTY-FIVE members and 67 teens who have completed the course are training as members of the organization.

Officers are Mr. Fred Hardeman of Arlington Heights, president; Mrs. Jack Alagona of Mount Prospect, vice-president; Miss Linda Lee, Arlington Heights, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Reed, Arlingtonton, recording secretary; and Mrs. K. Wood, Des Plaines, corresponding secretary.

The United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago, through

the Arlington Heights North-West Suburban League of UCP teen training program, supports families for multiply handicapped children who live in the area.

These young people complete a concentrated course on care for the multiply handicapped, conducted by doctors and nurses. This qualifies them to relieve parents from the constant care needed by the child affected with cerebral palsy.

Parents of handicapped children may take advantage of the services offered by Mrs. Betty Lee at 392-3466 and obtaining registration forms.

Happiness is helping. Teens are needed to fill the needs existing in this community. Volunteers may also call Mrs. Lee.



Mrs. Burton Dahlstrom left and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, members of the Women's Fellowship of Northwest Covenant Church in Mount Prospect show some of the hand-made items which will be sold at the church's annual craft fair, Nov. 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Benefits items and goods and decorations will be sold at the home of Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 1482 Parkwood, Park Ridge; Mrs. Burton Dahlstrom, 564 N. Elmhurst Av., and Mrs. Phil Johnson, 306 Hawthorne, both of Mount Prospect. Coffee will be served. For ticket information, call Sharan Kishner, 255-8251. Donation is \$1.

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Day at HOME

Frances Altman Women's Editor

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First woman to the moon?



Brushing up on their lines before going onstage are Mrs. William Leboeck, Mrs. Clark Robinson, Mrs. David Hanna, Mrs. Paul Bernhard and Mrs. Leonard Willis, who launched the "first woman to the moon" in a skit at the open luncheon of the Women's Guild of South Church, Evanston. The skit was presented in hopes of experiencing the same problems as earth people experiencing the same problems as earth people, hunger, illness, loneliness. This is the Guild begin this season's projects and programs to help alleviate such problems here on earth.

Bassinet set

It's another girl for Mr. and Mrs. James J. Egger of Northbrook. Their third child, Suzanne Elizabeth, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, was born Sept. 14 at Holy Family Hospital. Suzanne's sisters are Michelle and Roxanne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mathison of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mathison of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Louis and Mrs. John D. Mathison of Waukesha, Wis.

First baby for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sena of Prospect Heights, is 7-pound-1-ounce baby girl, born Sept. 22 at Memorial Out-Patient Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Myza of Skokie, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sena of Franklin Park.

Four pounds 1 ounce Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Link of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Albrecht of Waukesha.



Cheryl Magill, Debbie Robinson were among 31 teenagers from the Veterans General Hospital who were honored at the hospital's annual Community Improvement Award program. Each of the girls has volunteered for the hospital and is involved in Timothy Hollister.

IFWC officers attend housewalk

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Robert Frost BOOK SALE

Park View residents to hold dinner dance



The Robert Frost School PTA has scheduled its annual book sale and it is at the school, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

The sale will range in price from 19 cents to \$10.

The majority of the books are for children and there will be some adult best sellers both in paper backs and hard covers, along with educational guides.

Book fair hours are as follows: Thursday, Nov. 6, 3:15 to 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 7, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 8, 1 to 4 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT: Newcomers Mrs. John Klopcaz and Mrs. Robert Forman will be holding a book sale at the Seven Eagle Restaurant and Bouleau Lounge to be sponsored by the Mount Prospect PTA. Nov. 6, the Seven Eagle Restaurant in Des Plaines. Luncheon and dinner menu will be from the Crystal Room in Des Plaines. Needwood, Chin's, and Anthony's are invited to participate. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Anthony Dillmuth, at 392-9166.

Midas touches Infant Welfare luncheon

Red Skilton has acquired

The "Midas touch" will be

a part of the decorations and menu when the Palatine Center of Infant Welfare luncheon presents its Golden Holiday luncheon and fashion show at Palatine Hills Country Club, Nov. 8.

The show, to be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 8,

will feature the Queen's Ransom in Barrington and Cherished Child in Long Grove.

Mrs. John McDonald of Palatine is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Joseph Sharon of Palatine is her emcee.

Dishes are available by

calling Mrs. Robert Koff at 392-

9166 or Mrs. Baron Easthope at 359-1262.

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Red Skilton has acquired

Ringing Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, a second year

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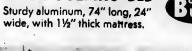
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4 Hersey students merit semi-finalists

Fair Haven High School seniors recently named semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship program, will compete for more than \$300,000 in awards in 1971.

They are: Steve Carson, 1718 Stratford, and Christine Kesterson, 420 N. Wishbone, both of Elgin; and Mitt Chen, 904 Hemlock Ln., Mount Prospect, and Clyde Kewell, 211 S. Elmwood, Prospect Heights.

The Hersey quartet were among 15,000 seniors selected across the nation.

THE SENIOR ALISTS were the third group of some 750,000 seniors in 17,500 schools that took the qualifying test last summer. They came from less than one per cent of the graduating seniors in the United States.

Among the 15,000 seniors the semi-finalists became finalists, who will be considered for one of the 2,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships affected by the state.

Others will be considered for merit renewable four-year scholarships offered by foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professionals and individuals.

Winners of the renewable grants may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years.

Each finalist will receive a certificate of merit in recognition of his achievement.

"I am very honored and excited to have been selected," Mitt Chen said.

He plans to go into the Forest Service after graduation and will be a research assistant director of educational research and program development in the field of recreation for the Radiant Corporation, Morton Grove, Ill.

Appoint director at hospital

Robert Wilford was recently appointed director of psycho-educational programs at Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines.

Wilford will serve as executive director of the hospital's post-graduate center for mental health.

Wilford's responsibilities will include supervising various seminars and institutes.

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Promote nurse

Virginia Cisero, R.N., 445 North St., Elgin, has been promoted to the position of Chief I.V. Therapist at St. Alexius Hospital, according to Mrs. Dorothy Harlow, director of nursing care.

Maryland P. Veneman, board chairman and chief executive officer of Universal OB Products Co. in Des Plaines, has received the Guy E. Reed Memorial Award from The Citizens of Greater Chicago.

He was cited for outstanding service as co-chairman of Illinoisans for Pure Air and Water, a gubernatorial committee formed to combat pollution of Illinois lakes and streams. From left are Mrs. Veneman, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Carol G. Johnson, Mrs. Mary C. Clegg, Mrs. John Clegg, who presented the award, and Mrs. Loraine Green, member of the Chicago Board of Education.

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Giant slide source of fun, skin burns

First aid attendants had busy time at the 1969 Illinois State Fair, treating 2,282 persons for a variety of ailments. The most common injuries and ingestions at six first aid stations on the fair grounds.

The most frequent complaint of fairgoers was blisters, according to the Department of Public Health. During the 10-day exposition, 379 visitors were treated for blisters. The next most frequent complaint was headaches—310 of them. Other complaints included 89 cases of gastro-intestinal upsets (too many produce?), 48

skin burns (from zipping down the giant slides) and 83 insect bites.

One of the most hazardous attractions for fairgoers was the livestock exhibit. Horses, cattle, sheep, goats, and visitors, with one knocked down, one kicked and three bitten.

Monkeys, too, were a problem. One visitor was stepped on and kicked twice. Others, bitten while petting, bitten, foxes and rabbits

were each. In addition, two pigs kicked onlookers.

Using that information, a guidance section of the Public Health offers the following advice to the 1970 state fair visitor:

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Tri-M initiate 32 at Elk Grove

The Tri-M Club, Modern Music Masters Society, of Elk Grove High School, recently initiated its 32nd members.

Alexander Harley, founder of Tri-M, and O. B. Premo, international president, gave congratulatory addresses.

Debbie Cliver, JoEllen Cook, Carlene Cray, Linda Farnsworth, Debbie Karla, Brian, Larry Fredricks, Bob Garibaldi,

Hughie L. Lyons, Linda Haskins, Lynn Johnson, Dave Krakow, Thad Lowry, Jan Marzen, Linda Nicholas,

Carrie Pringle, Linda Schatz, Sheila Quinn, Dennis Katzek, Rick Roberts, John Ross, La-Donna, Bill Courtney, Karen Waldmeier, Karen Winter and Lendell King.

Tri-M, established in 1952, has more than 1,100 chapters throughout the United States, comprising a membership of 100,000. The international society was founded in 1936. Honorary members include Arthur Fielder, McDonald Wilson, and Duke Ellington.

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Foreign educators to visit

An international team of 18 foreign educators will visit Arlington District 25 schools, Nov. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., as part of their tour of the United States.

The visiting team, composed of participants in the International Development Program, will be guests of the State Department.

The educators will come from Iran, India, Hong Kong, Australia, Costa Rica, and Chile.

5 new squad cars bought

The Arlington Police Department will have five new squad cars with air conditioning within 30 days.

The cars will be purchased from Beston-Robins in Barbizon because they submitted the lowest price according to the Board. Thomas L. Morris, chairman of the Licenses, Police and Health Committee, said the 5 cars will cost \$15,768.

Day by Day

News and views

By Catherine O'Donnell

Betty Shueck of N. Douglaston has turned her back on local activities to work for UNICEF in their office. UNICEF in case anyone doesn't know it is the organization that collects and distributes money to children all over the world.

Betty has written a pamphlet published by them titled "Faces and Faculties." The pamphlet is designed to help in prasing and supporting the organization from President Nixon and former Presidents Johnson, Kennedy, and Truman as well as Protestant and Jewish national councils and committees.

THE PFA ALSO excepts from its Votex letter which accompanied an offering to "add a further extraordinary contribution" to relieve the suffering of the children in the other country (Nigerian) to which the Votex international telecast for all children of the world?

There are other questions answered such as "Do communist countries receive UNICEF help?" The answer: the communist countries receive UNICEF aid and goes to communist countries may stem from confusion between UNICEF and the UNDP. UNICEF's initial emergency phase and its later emphasis on long-range programs in developing countries.

Until 1954 UNICEF concentrated on aiding children in war-torn countries largely in Europe. The countries receiving substantial UNICEF aid at the present time are Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Malta, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

UNICEF currently assists 119 countries. For the 1968-70 fiscal year, the executive board proposed contributions totaling \$3.5 billion.

Included in the allocations made by the executive board for the UNICEF are \$15,000 for the improvement for science education in Cuba and \$27,000 for improvements being made in Yugoslavia, or approximately 1% per cent of total assistance given to countries of Eastern Europe and Cuba also voluntarily contribute to UNICEF.

"South Vietnam has received assistance for long



The Mellotones, a singing ensemble of Prospect High School boys and girls, practice twice weekly for their 25 public performances. They have invitations to sing during the Christmas season at Randolph, Great Lakes Naval Hospital and Bone

School. Ken Williams is their director. Standing (from left) are: Billie Rodey, Sue Evans, Vickie Berns, Barb Tommese, Alice Spors, Denise Hy, Laura Drager, Nancy Miller, Peg Watson, Pat Butler, Barbara Pusk and Sharon Lett. Pat Pohl is seated.

Day by Day

News and views

By Catherine O'Donnell

Following two years of exploratory talks, the Hanover government has invited UNICEF to send a representative to discuss the problem of disabled children and the educational needs of the organization. Day by day thoughts and plans are being worked out so that the local youngsters should be able to attend school without any social significance. Hanover can a kid trick if a householder has a child with a disability? That is the question?

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Executive Director Harold Bell of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce would like to see the date of January 24, 1970 on the calendar. That is the date of the annual meeting.

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Five Northwest Suburban area men, all working together to build a Junior Achievement Business Center at 714 Central St., Skokie, are now beginning to take shape last week. The JA center is located just closer to reality with the arrival of timber was made.

Then expert building craftsman from Morton Company descended on the site to start remodeling of the double store-front building. Eventually, the building will be turned into a facility able to accommodate more than 300 teen-agers who will be taught by individual and meetings; a spacious workshop equipped with hand tools, small and large power tools, printing press and store, conference room and an office for the center's manager.

The building committee members are: Jim DePietro, 216 W. Bradley; Des Plaines; Steve Berry, 3211 N. Betsy, Arlington Heights; Jim Clegg, Crystal Lake; Robert Brower, 1512 Emerson, Mount Prospect, and Edward Cook, 108 N. Hough, Barrington.

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OBITUARIES

Laura L. Scharrighausen

Laura L. Scharrighausen, 74, of 329 S. Arlington Heights Rd., died Tuesday at St. Alexius Hospital.

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cake, milk, special meat.

To be served Friday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Elk Grove and Nancy High schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice) baked ham, baked beans, half, steak in wine and herb butter, wiener in bun. Vegetable (one choice) baked beans, green beans, carrots, peas, corn, baked carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, deviled ham, lemon meringue, peaches, cinnamon roll and butter, milk. Available desserts, cake, cookies, cream, custard, pudding, pumpkin pie, pistachio cake, chocolate croissants.

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"Home the original dream is always jealously keeping
the paper's freedom and integrity."

Writing short stories

Talk with a teacher

**Lee Janson
LISTENS
TO YOU**

SEEKS PEACE

Dear Lee Janson,
With all the violence we're having enough to put a
man on the moon, but we still can't seem to live in peace.

Neighbors argue, kids quarrel, nations are at war, and there never seems to be any real peace. Just imagine if all the soldiers could just put their guns down and go home instead of spending all that money to kill people. I keep asking,

Your questions have confounded the sage teacher.
Maybe your generation can do a better job. Let's hope so.

WHOM? FATHER?

Dear Lee Janson,
A girl I know is pregnant, and she told her parents I'm the father. I don't know if it's true that at my age you give birth to the father. I don't want to be hung up a rap I don't deserve.

My parents don't know about this yet, but I'm sure they will. The girl says she wants to marry me, but I don't want to get married. I'm not ready for that responsibility. I'm worried about what's going to happen next. What would you do if you were?

Tell your parents the whole story. They'll meet with the girl's parents. Don't let anyone pressure you into marriage. There's no use getting married just because you're in love. There are lots who help to keep you from getting married. Good luck.

Sent your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 1173 Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

DIST 59 forms new organization

A new organization, The Dist 59 Principals Assn., has been formed by the principals of the schools in the district. Its purpose is the joint pursuit of furthering educational progress in the school district and to enhance its membership professionally.

Right! Signed

Roger L. Givens, principal
of the Elementary School

James F. John, principal, elementary school

John G. Gerlach, principal, junior high school

John Tofano, Admistr. Byrd School, treasurer

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Letters To The Editor

Believes concept worth furthering

I think a week ago I read a letter in The Day which could be generally described as anti-UNICEF, including quite a few statements which I found the crassest UNICEF funds had been supposedly furthered the Communists. I have lived over the years. I believe the facts were back to about 1952.

First of all, the world has changed quite a bit since 1952.

Secondly, I have never seen a sort of letter for the first time some 10 years ago in Seattle. Washington, where the local Birch Society organizers had been through the area (complain about the UNICEF) by some man named Schultz.

Thirdly, and this is the only point I'll raise after all this rambling, I have received complaints who are going to carry UNICEF boxes with them as they "trick or treat" on Friday, I

believe.

Praises UNICEF

Editor:

During the month of Sep-

tember I had the opportunity

Union Oil Products tells income

Universal Oil Products of Des Plaines reported net income for the third quarter of \$87,972,000 for the third quarter.

Approximately one-half of the earnings decline is attributable to the worldwide copper price decline and the reduced payment by Wolverine Tube Division of substantial amounts of unanticipated costs.

Some of these costs, some of which could not be passed along to customers, were not reflected in the earnings improvement in this situation for the near future.

COMPANY OFFICIALS

would like for them NOT to be rebuffed by someone who perhaps thinks differently than I do politically.

It is my opinion that the

UNICEF

is doing a good job.

UNICEF has broadened its scope of activities from the early days of providing emergency care to joining government and private foundations in underdeveloped areas. It has founded teachers' training centers and initiated a political education program.

UNICEF

has helped to initiate an effective malaria control program along the Amazon.

It is my opinion that witness this unheralded organization's usefulness and to realize that the work of UNICEF is the work of all nations of the world.

As Humanitarian approaches and familiar organizations are brought to our doors, I hope others will understand what a worthy cause they are supporting.

John S. Long, N.D.

Chicago

Cold, cool world

Mouth-watering chocolate desserts

By Charlotte Erickson

Chocolate desserts are made the world over, each country having its own specialty. Chocolate is probably one of the most universally favorite foods. Many books have been written on the subject of chocolate, chocolate dishes and chocolate cooking. The saying, "It's not chocolate if it's not dessert" expresses the sentiments of many, who sometimes feel that chocolate has become something other than a dessert. The truth is, some excellent chocolate recipes to try soon.

CHOCOLATE UPSIDE-DOWN DESSERT
For chocolate lovers this good dessert will be a real treat. It takes only minutes to make, and can be a last-minute addition to your menu! Eat it hot while you are eating your

dinner. Particularly good on these cool fall nights.

Yield: 8 to 10 servings

1 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup melted butter

1/2 cup chocolate powder

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup sifted flour

1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

1/2 cup brown sugar, packed

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup hot strong coffee

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Consumers group to meet Nov. 1 over rising costs

The Illinois Federation of Consumers (IFC) will hold their annual meeting Nov. 1 at their Chicago office, 35 E. Jackson.

Mrs. Helen Nelson, executive director and an active vice-president of IFC, said persons disturbed about rising living costs should come to this meeting to learn what can be done.

"People will realize that rising living costs and through deeply disturbed will feel they can't do anything about it. We hope to plan a program if we pull ourselves together," she said.

The BASIC thing is to organize the consumers, she said, so that their actions will bring results.

More consumers can organize for results," will be one of the task force projects under

Marian Skinner, of Wheeling, a member of the board of directors of the National Consumers' League (NCL), a recently formed group in the Northwest subarea and seven members of their staff will attend the IFC meeting.

She said one of the items

on the agenda is the passing of resolutions and although the NCU did not submit any resolutions, they may introduce one from the floor.

Any resolution they would introduce would be based on the Consumer's Bill of Rights

and approached the situation by exposing bad products or services, but this has only reduced the cost of living and controls on inspection laws.

The NCU has been

in contact with the IFC and they hope to maintain a close relationship with the group.

The group can be mutually beneficial to one another, she said.

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SEN. JOHN GRAHAM (R-Third Dist.) of Barrington visited Peoria, Binghamton, and the right-of-way of the Illinois Youth Commission at the dedication of the Jubilee Lodge for Girls. Rep. James D. Holloway of Sports Haven, Graham is chairman of the Illinois State Park Commission. The Jubilee Lodge is the first place in the U.S. at which girls in correctional institutions are being taught conservation of land, water and air resources.

Ballroom dancing set

On Monday, Thursday and Friday, 11 new ballroom classes are beginning at the Northwest Suburban YMCA at 296-3375.

Classes will be conducted for junior high students, high school students, adults and eight adult-graded classes, ranging from beginner to advanced levels. The intermediate classes, however, Latin dances such as the cha-cha, rumba, tango and salsa.

CLASSES are taught according to U.S. standardized grade system system. The beginner classes cover dances such as the foxtrot, waltz, swing and polka. The intermediate classes cover even Latin dances such as the cha-cha, rumba, tango and salsa.

Three advanced classes are scheduled. They will cover fancy breaks in all dances, with two new dances featured in each class. The senior, junior high and high school classes stir the teaching of all the steps required in the basic ballroom dances needed in preparation for proms. The advanced dances are taught as a bonus.

Classes are open to everyone and are under the direction of Grace V. Hansen, YMCA dance director.

Mrs. Hansen, who is known around the country as a teacher's teacher, has been teaching ballroom and professional dance teacher organizations for the past 15 years.

For further information on

Pianist to play

Northwest Community Concert season ticket holders will hear Don Shirley, a free style pianist, at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7, in the Des Plaines High School theater.

Shirley's repertoire includes classical, folk and modern works.

A pianist who halted his musical career to become a doctorate in psychology, Shirley made his American debut with the Boston Pops Orchestra in 1943. He has appeared in concert halls to study the relationship between music and crime.

His "Whispering High Concert" is the first of three presentations to be made for the Northwest Community Concert Association, which holds an annual membership drive early in the spring.

Further information is available from David Lechner, 537-8270.

Herndon named Computer head

George E. Herndon, Jr., Thomas R. Roebke, has been named manager, computer operations department, eastern region, Union Oil Company of California.

Herndon was recently assigned to the eastern computer center at West Virginia University in Morgantown.

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Huskie sophos victimize Pirates

"It was one of the worst games I've ever seen," said Harvey Foster, but his Hersey sophomore football team had the last laugh going by blanking Palatine 12-0, on the Huskie field.

Foster credited the victory to his great defensive unit and the punting of Greg Nixon, who got off several good kicks to keep the ball moving after taking any scoring opportunities.

"THE DEFENSE did the job all day," said Foster. "The kids forced Palatine to make mistakes and their offense was even more ineffective than ours."

One of those mistakes won the game for Hersey when

John Brown intercepted a pass from Tom McNamee and returned it 50 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

The defense actually accounted for two of the Huskies' three touchdowns as well, the Huskies stopping Palatine deep in the Pirates' territory on the final ditch effort late in the fourth quarter.

AS FAR AS THE OFFENSE is concerned, Foster was disappointed with the unit's in-

ability to score.

John Brown, however, scored twice, having about 20 boys we could count on him for a unit."

HERSEY FINALLY dis-

placed some offense at that point. John Clark scored from the three-yard line the first time he had the ball and informed him that he was about to inherit a real fine quarterback, Jim Jordan, knowing that Jim had been sitting up for grub until then, anxiously awaited the opening of the game.

"I contacted Rich during the summer to see if he was interested in coaching football again," Foster said. "But I didn't mention any special standards on the defensive unit."

"We don't have any real

stars on that defense," he said. "We have about 20 boys we could count on him for a unit."

BOB FAULK: The Proviso West sophomore football coach and an alumnus of Jordan High School, Faulk had informed him that he was about to inherit a real fine quarterback, Jim Jordan, knowing that Jim had been sitting up for grub until then, anxiously awaited the opening of the game.

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Foster said that he thought his team was mentally down after two tough victories over Wheeling and Conant the previous weeks, but he became

"But I don't want to take anything away from Palatine, because they're a good ball team," he said.

HERSEY travels to North Sturday to play a rugged Panther team that has won 20 games in a row. Tom McNamee was 10th, Mark Wirkling 11th, Pete Sull 25th, and Pat McGrath 27th to compile the Cardinals' total.

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Sen. Smith to speak in Arlington Heights

By Richard Cross
Sen. Ralph Smith is scheduled to give his first address in the northwest suburbs tomorrow evening in Arlington Heights.

Smith will address 700 persons in the Jimmy Durante Room at the Holiday Inn Hotel attending the 8th annual dinner-dance of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization.

Sen. Smith is expected to report on the progress of his work in the Senate as the junior United States senator from Illinois. He was appointed by Gov. Ogilvie to fill the seat vacated by the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen.

IT IS EXPECTED that Smith will comment on his present position on the appointment of Judge Haynesworth to the Supreme Court. The matter is scheduled to come before the Senate for final action next week. Smith has been quoted as being both for and against the appointment and it is believed that more news next week indicates that he has not yet reached a definite decision.

The dinner-dance, headed by Elk Grove Township GOP Chairman Carl R. Hinman, begins at 6:30 with the cocktail hour to follow. Dinner will be served at 7:30. Guests are scheduled to speak at 9:30. The annual skit and dance will follow.

Five young women, in spic-and-span costumes, created for the

dinner-dance, will be the official hostesses. All from Des Plaines, they are Linda Hall, Val Norman, Diane Nitze, Marlene Hall and Bunny Camphouse.

RULETTE LEADERS — Guests and the state will be guests at the dinner-dance. In addition to Sen. Smith, the general Ray Page; Dr. Philip Crane, State Auditor; Lt. Governor William Scott, Sup't of Instruction; State Senator John Graham of Barrington; State Rep. Robert P. Moore of Prospect and Eugene F. Schicklapp of Arlington Heights.

Sheriff Joseph J. Woods of Chicago, Cook County Commissioner of Works and Director of Environment, and Floyd Fuille of Des Plaines and 3d District Con-Con Delegates, Mrs. Mary E. Hinman, Woods and Mrs. Virginia M. Cordon of Arlington Heights.

MAJOR ROBERT TEICHNER of Mount Prospect and Major Jim Paul of Elk Grove Village and Superior William Rohrung and other officials of Elk Grove Township will be present.

The annual dinner-dance will be the annual humorous skit presented by the Elk Grove Township girls.

The theme this year will be "Laugh-in." Directing will be Tommie Scheer, Joseph Jennings will be master of ceremonies.

Karen Rardin of Arlington Heights is general chairman of the event.

Children are human, Ginott tells teachers

Children are human, and there are effective ways to deal with them, said Helen Ginott, psychologist and author of books on education and parenting, during yesterday's High School District 222 meeting.

Ginott said parents and teachers have greater success with children if they give them more choices, criticize them less, deal with the situation and not the child when things go wrong, and acknowledge the child's feelings.

"CHOICES GIVE A child greater sense of control with life," Ginott advised. "but give him an option."

"In our schools we should guide a child and not criticize him. Teachers and parents are taught to be authoritarian, rather than democratic, rather than helpful," Ginott said.

"We need to become instrumentalists who can help children the way we become protective with guests," he said.

"Do not ignore your child's feelings. Do not disparage his senses," Ginott suggested.

"Our ability not to react, but to be a sign of being professional."

A PSYCHOLOGIST WHO has done extensive child therapy, Ginott has a precurious approach to children. When he sees a child who looks up to himself "here comes another friend" but rather "here comes another enemy," he becomes another enemy.

—By Richard Cross

They are enemies because they are dependent. People who are dependent engender dependency. If we increase independence, we decrease hostility.

"The outside world is not the place where children are. We are there to do it," the psychologist said.

Ginott is the author of "Between Parent and Child" and "Between Parents and Teenagers."

Joins singers at university

Shirley Razenik, 1711 W. Langley, Arlington Heights, is one of four students who have been selected as members of the 35-voice University Chorus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The Singers are a select ensemble of vocal voices chosen from the university's park recreation program. The

group includes students, staff and directed by Dr. Forrest Josephson, professor of music.

The Singers will perform concerto in the Macon campus each year and are frequently invited to sing at performances throughout the state.

Wanninger said that the group will perform its first concert for Dec. 7 performance in Carthage, sponsored by the Arts Council there, and Westmont Senior Christmas Concert Dec. 14.



—By Richard Cross



These young ladies will be the official hostesses at the annual Elk Grove Township GOP dinner-dance in Arlington Heights Saturday evening. They will greet Sen. Ralph Smith and other guests.

All of Des Plaines are from left: Bunny Camphouse, Marlene Hall, Dawn Nitschke, Val Norman and Linda Hall.

Baton lessons still open

Ronald Greenberg, director of recreation for the Prospect Heights Park District, will teach baton lessons to girls 8 years old and older to register for baton lessons.

There also are popular regular classes for boys and girls in the park recreation program. The

first half-hour lesson is set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the girls' dance room at the John Hersey High School, 1000 E. Touhy Ave.

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Slate folk dance festival

The third annual Fall Folk-Dance Festival, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the new St. James Parish Center, 814 N. Elgin.

The theme of this year's event is "People Party," and local music will be an added attraction. Money raised from admission will be provided by Larry Hawkins, basketball coach at Glenbrook North High School and director of special programs at the University of Chicago.

Twenty Carver High School students who have been taught dances and music of many cul-

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The folk slate is one of a series planned by the Human Relations group to get white people to associate with minorities from Chicago.

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THE ARLINGTON DAY

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Day by Day



Worth hearing

By Catherine O'Donnell

Only sympathy can be extended to the parents and teachers of High School Dis-214 who were shocked by the loss of their beloved Headmaster yesterday morning at Hersey High School. Dr. Ginent is a commanding, dignified, charismatic with a delightfully humorous delivery.

"You've seen a mother," he said at one point, "looking down at her child, clutching him, shouting, 'You're not good, you never were any good and you'll never be any good.'"

He said that when he was teaching if one of the students reported his mother had hit him, that had reached punching proportion he found that asking a few questions would complete a report of what had happened.

"The boy needs a place to play if you have a spot or know of a place where they can rehearse," he said.

He was just about the most exciting, informative and entertaining speaker these two hours have had in a long time. He was a man who could make you wonder about the "High Society" he welcome.

He asked him if he was coming back soon.

He hurried to get into the tractor area very often," he said. "You're in Chicago," he said. "This town either has to take him to the airport for the flight or you're going to have to live here."

He was excellent.

HELP

There is a group of high school parents in the area who have formed a hand. They sound great as bands these days, but it's not always really big problem. They have no place to rehearse. They have no place to practice. They have no place to perform. They have no place to play the good eating.

The music is the invited.

BECAUSE ONLY 200 can be accommodated, Bill would like reservations. Call him at 259-0200. You can also go to a Hallowood man's costume. Matt Gorham's owners will pay the charge and that is no longer possible.

The boys need a place to play if you have a spot or know of a place where they can

SPURROWS IN CONCERT

Chicago Writers League of Arlington Heights is sponsoring a series of 10 performances by Spurrows, a singing group of 30 young people who have been winning the country over since last summer.

Spurrows will perform at First Presbyterian Church at N. Dunton and Eastman, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

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COME BOWL

The Arlington Civic Association is holding its 10th Annual Double S Bowling tournament Saturday, Nov. 15 at 9:15 a.m. at Bowler's Lane. The five lanes will provide 10 hours of bowling, a buffet supper and plenty of prizes.

For more information call or write Peg Yowill, 441 S. Forrest, C19-3233, Carolyn May, 31 E. 192nd, or Betty Thompson, 509 S. Photos, 259-0674. Peggy is the president of the Association. The annual price is \$10 always flat.

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Five speakers discuss Opportunities Unlimited

Dick Voss
Sunday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m.
at the Evangelical Free
Church of Arlington Heights

will present a special Opportunities Unlimited program, stressing the involvement of the church in local projects and organizations.

Guest speakers will be Miss Donna Spiegel, director of social work at Lydia Children's Home; the Rev. Irving Peterman, supervisor of the Rockhaven Christian Home, Rockford, Ill.; Rev. Bill Leslie, pastor of the First Free-Emmanuel-Sale Bible Church; Rev. Bob Murfin, director of Evangelical Child Welfare Assn., and Dick Voss, experienced High School counselor.

The evening's program will include a question-and-answer session at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner and group discussion at 6:30 p.m. There will be a special program for children available to attend.

Donald Stipe, missionary and the Rev. Eugene O. Ongan, invite the public to attend.

Nursery school expanded

During the past year the Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, in Hoffman Estates, has expanded day nursery services from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for preschool children.

The lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, 100 N. Milwaukee Ave., Skokie, Ill. Don Plaines, will speak on "How to Find Fulfillment now."

"Go ye and learn," says Mrs. Tuttie, a Christian Science lecturer, will speak Monday, Nov. 3, on "Do Plaines on the subject, 'Can We Find Fulfillment now?'"

The lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, 100 N. Milwaukee Ave., Skokie, Ill. Don Plaines, will speak on "How to Find Fulfillment now."

Mrs. Tuttie is a native of California and a graduate of San Diego State College. She taught school in the United States and then moved to Europe, where she lived for 12 years.

During that time she served as a Christian Science minister for the armed services and regional assistant for Christian Science college organization, serving ministry of Christian Science while living in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The church is located on Higgin's Rd. in the village of Skokie, Ill. Hoffman Estates. The nursery is open on school holidays.

Church of cross to sponsor film with Dist. 54

On Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., the Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, of Chicago, will host a benefit for the Knights of Columbus.

The Knights of Columbus, the Prince of Wales, and St. Peter's Lutheran Church, all of Skokie, Ill., will be represented.

The program will be conducted by "trick or treat" will be a popular contribution toward providing food, clothing, and care for needy children in over 100 countries.

CBMC to hear missionary-doctor

Dr. Franklin A. Olson, family physician in Chicago and founder of the Lutheran General Hospital and Swedish Covenant Hospital, will address the Community Businessmen's Committee Tuesday, Nov. 4, at its regular luncheon meeting.

His subject will be "A Physician Takes a Medical Holiday."

This short, one-month medical trip will be to the Congo. He spent about one month in the TEAM (The Evangelical Missionary Union) hospital on Barumbu Oasis and another month in the Free Church Hospital in Lubumbashi.

As a visiting Christian physician he assisted the missionary nurses and native health workers.

A few members will be confirmed as a special service to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Chicago.

They are Greg and Lynn Gaetz, Rosemont; John and Linda Miller, Skokie; and Charles and Carol Campbell, 901 Ballard, Des Plaines.

"WHERE DO I TURN FOR GUIDANCE?"

Liken this Sunday to the Christian Science Reading Room for some interesting insights on this question. It is open to all 50 Illinois' citizens including:

7:00 a.m. W.I.A. 11:00 a.m.
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Child Development Center 8:15 a.m.
9:15 and 10:00 a.m.

"Danger-God of work."

Group around the scale model of the original First Congregational Church building in Des Moines. The church, which is the 100th anniversary of the congregation, is located at 2400 Grand Avenue. From left to right are: Mrs. Maxine Howell Poyer, 84; Rev. George Weber, 53; Arlene Schmid, former student; Mr. and Mrs. James Gordis, 24; Graceand, Fannie Webster Fleining, 716 Grandchild; George Weber, Park Ridge; Savanna Alice Gordis, 603 Thacher; Alice Wolfson Smith, 60; Graceand, James Gordis, 112; Don Plaines, 43; Bertram Berman, 60; Mrs. Helen Gordis, 608 Grandchild; Miles Poyer, a member for 63 years, holds the record for longevity. The model of the old church was constructed by Howard Peley.



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Beth Tikvah represented at 50th Assembly

Three area residents from Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates, will serve as delegates to the 50th Biennial Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Mr. Ronald Behm, a June graduate of the University of Chicago and now pastor of the South Shore Church, Chicago, Ill., will represent the congregation.

Mr. Leo Krapp, Glen Ellyn, Ill., will represent the congregation, and Mrs. Seymour Perlman, Hoffman Estates.

More than 3,000 delegates from the U.S. and Canada will participate in the multi-faceted program, based on the theme, "A Changing Synagogue for a Changing World."

The agenda will include discussions on timely subjects as

Halloween party, Mrs. Florence Lopitz, a St. Gregory's member, was awarded first place in the "Why My Children Are the Greatest" letter writing competition. Other winners included radio personality Mel Bellino and his wife Joann, Mrs. Helen Silberman, 51, November include a family skating party, communion services, a Purim costume ball, dance; Catholic widows and widowers in the area who have lost their husbands.

For more information concerning Nain can call Joseph Enright at 529-9197.

Trinity United Methodist

Rev. Dr. Robert E. Matthews

Rev. Helen Silberman

Worship Services

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Child Development Center: 8:15 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

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Pastor: Donald D. Fritz

Phone: 255-5700

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Sunday School: 9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.

Worship Service: 9 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.

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Safety council slates defensive driving class

The National Safety Council's defensive driving course is being offered at the Mount Prospect Adult Evening School.

The course will "Identify the hazard. Know the defense. React in time."

The course will cover the registration fee and the cost of films and visual aids used in the course. Cost per person includes materials. Information may be obtained by calling the Mount Prospect Adult Evening School, 259 Middlebury Ln., Elgin 4-9149.

During the course drivers are trained to reach their defensive driving despite the mistakes of other drivers, adverse road, weather, light, or traffic conditions. The emphasis of defensive driving is the point to be stressed in the class.

The course will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on consecutive Mondays.

The course is designed for the average motorist who wishes to improve his driving.

The only requirement is that each student have a driver's license.

Lions Club sets Autumn Haze Ball

The Prospect Heights Lions Club will present its 16th annual "Autumn Haze Ball" on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Elks Lodge.

Tickets are \$5 per person.

For further information and reservations call Don Coffey at 377-0838 or Al Koch at 375-8167.

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CRAWFORD'S CELEBRATES AT TOWERS

I enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the Arlington Tower to celebrate the new expansion and building addition to Crawford's Department Store, located in the Bellwood Meadow Shopping Center. The meal was excellent, the service friendly, the atmosphere comfortable. The food was delicious and the company delightful, but the food was superb! The Tower is the special place in our area to get fine, "The Way" wants to bring Crawford's success every year in their new program.

LEGION STEAK FRY

Marie Gould Post #200 of the American Legion in Arlington Heights is presenting its usual monthly steak fry. Bill Griffith, chairman, says the meal will be \$3.50 per person and 200 reservations available, so get your name in now for a delicious dinner at a reasonable price. \$3.50. Entertainment will be provided by the band "The Four Winds." Showtime is coming directly from their performance at the Navy-Marine football game. Then wind up the evening of Sat., Nov. 1st, with dancing.

YOU TAKE THE TURKEY!

Old Orchard Country Club is already thinking towards Thanksgiving. They're planning a food second in size. Please make your reservations early. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, at your table, and, what's better still, take the rest home for a midnight snack. Call them for all the details...it's worth it!

TRICK OR TREAT!

Halloween brings a flurry of fun and games. But, there's more to it this year. UNICEF will be coming around to aid UNICEF and the children of the world. Take the time tonight to help the children of the world. It will be one of the best "Treats" you can give!

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Leaders of the Wheeling Township Teen Age Republicans met this week to plan activities until next fall. The Wheeling Township TARS are active the year around. Left to right, Sue Spitz, 19, of Perry Lc., American Legion, treasurer; Thomas J. Perry, 219 Drury Ln., Arlington Heights, president; Kathy

Kuska, 1104 Degrawd, Mount Prospect, secretary; Kathy Harry, 204 N. Brighten, Arlington Heights, membership chairman; Bill Lavers, Arlington Heights, social activities chairman; and Bellinda Reed, 1301 Fauci, Arlington Heights, vice-president.

Buffalo banter

JayCees everywhere

by Barbara Smart

You get the feeling that the JayCes are everywhere. There are about 1,000 (really about 100) because they are everywhere. Wherever you are, you'll find a JayCee tree at the Ranch Mart, selling salt door-to-door in the winter, sponsoring the junior and senior JayCees, and Teen Council, providing fireworks for Buffalo Days, selling tickets to prevent fires, Roaring 20's evening, and the like.

THIS LEADS US smoothly into another item of interest.

Congratulations are due Margaret and James Doyle on their 25th wedding anniversary. They are the owners of Kroc-Lynn Flooring in the Ranch Mart, and we wish them many more happy years.

As a member of business and show business people have done the same thing. First, we have the JayCees, then the first movie stars, then the JayCes again. Rosemary Doyle and Linda Margolin do for flooring what the JayCes do for spotting in case of fire.

Statistics show extensive projects in the community. Joe Pash, says, that when a house catches fire, a child in the room, often going into a closet or under a bed.

The Firemen don't know where to look. The stickers, and white ones on the windows, are for "fire" in the center, the fire is free to the public.

The organization has done outstanding work, spending between \$14,000 and \$15,000 yearly on civic service projects.

THE STICKER distribution idea was brought by Sam Sharp from his previous affiliation with a Pennsylvania JayCee chapter. The original project was started by New Jersey Jaycees in 1966.

John C. Pash, who intends to propose adoption of the idea on a wide scale at the next regional and state meetings.

Co-chairs for the effort are Bob Van Patten and Ed Hartman.

Pash is a double threat Jaycee right now, remaining as ex-

ternal vice president and having just been elected as president of the organization following Stanley Margolin's resignation.

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Tonight beware of bunnies and butter flies



Bounty of fall brides



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minna

A yellow and white color scheme was the theme for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Craig of Prospect Heights, and Louis Minna.

On Sept. 20, Antonia Manina of Arlington Heights, Yellowwood, was married at the Prospect Heights Community Church on Aug. 24 for the double-ring ceremony at Prospect Heights.

formed by the Rev. Mr. Hobbs, Mrs. Hobbs Vogemeyer provided the music.

The bride's mother, white roses, were a white lace Empire gown with attached train and a lace belt.

Laura Craig was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a yellow and white silk gown. She carried yellow daisies and white carnations.

The BRIDE'S mother received a light mink fur coat and a yellow and white pink orchid.

A tailored blue chiffon dress was chosen by the bride's mother.

Friedrich Minna Jr., the best man, was the bride's father.

About 70 people attended the reception at Midlothian Country Club. The couple plans a Florida honeymoon starting immediately from their school.

The bride graduated from Wheeling High School in 1957 and is now attending John and Louis School of Beauty.

The groom graduated from Arlington High School in 1959 and is employed at his father's Barber Shop in Mount Prospect.

BRIDESMAIDS were Mrs. Pauline Kottke, Mrs. Kottke of Barrington and Miss Kimberly Miller of Lombard. The bride's mother was the maid of honor; to the matron of honor, only in yellow, as did flower girl Beth Ann Beck, the bride's niece.

Attending the groom were best man Wilbert Bachauf of Barrington and Donald Wolf of Winnetka. Also present were George Wolf III, Paul M. Kottke and Marlene and James Kottke of Barrington.

Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Richard M. Kottke, of Bensenville.

Mrs. Kottke, mother of the bride, was dressed in a white lace dress and pearls. Her long-length veil was held in place by a star-shaped headband decorated with crystals.

One hundred fifty guests attended a reception following the ceremony at the home of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and is in choline Co. Mr. Wolf is a graduate of Wheeling High School and is a manager of interior design. He is stationed in New Orleans on tour of duty with the U.S. Navy.

The bride was the bride's mother of honor. She wore a gown of tiered Chantilly lace with a train falling

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wolf

The First Christian Reformed Church in Des Plaines was the scene of the July 5 wedding of Terri Elaine Kottke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Kottke of Barrington Heights, and Gary C. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wolf Jr. of Barrington.

The Rev. Lloyd Wolters performed the ceremony in a church decorated with a variety of white mums and geraniums.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of tiered Chantilly lace with a train falling

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LEFT No matter which way you look the bunnies are identical: Ricky, left, and Randy, the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Battistini, Arlington Heights, by among the passengers of little trick or treat knocking on your door tonight.

RIGHT Pamela Hoyer's mother had butterfly costumes from a large piece of cardboard, covering the cut-out sections with yellow cut-and-thread paper. Her pink jumper was then gathered at the hem.



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Day at HOME

Frances Altman - Woman's Editor Friday, October 31, 1969

Prague Chamber Orchestra to play Saturday evening

An evening of music will be presented in Arlington Heights by The Prague Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Under the sponsorship of the "Community Concert Association," the concert will be held at St. James Parish Center, 810 N. Parish Heights Rd., at 8 p.m.

Because the orchestra's 36 members will play without a conductor, the ticket price is \$1.

ESTABLISHED in 1951, The Prague Chamber Orchestra's founders met with

the intention of following the tradition of smaller chamber ensembles who play without a conductor.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra evidences variety and unity that is usually not found in a professional orchestra. Its repertoire reflects works from the baroque era through contemporary to the present.

The Detroit Press reported,

"The program was as fresh

and delightful as their playing."

The 1969-70 concert tour is the group's second season.

At that time, "The New York Herald Tribune" music critic wrote, "A front rank en-

semble. All the more remarkable because it has always functioned and superbly without a conductor."

The Prague Chamber Orchestra's variety and a symbiotic composition by Mozart, a pastoral by Horowitz and a suite by Dvorak.

Members of Community Concerts are entitled to a 10 percent discount.

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Leaders of the Wheeling Township Teen Age Republicans met this week to plan activities until next fall. The Wheeling Township TARS are active the year around. Left to right, Sue Spitzmiller, 16, of Arlington Heights; Linda Koenig, 16, of Bellwood; Linda Rees, 16, of Bellwood; Debbie Papp, 19, of Drury Lane, Arlington Heights; president; Kathy Hartley, 20, of Bellwood.

Buffalo banter

JayCees everywhere

by Barbara Smart

You get the feeling that the JayCees, with a membership of about 1,000, really about 1,000 because they are everywhere, are having a whale of a time at the Ranch Mart, selling salt door-to-door in the suburbs, running the junior golf tourney and the Teen Councils. Providing fireworks for Buffalo Grove's annual festival, preventing their big fund-raiser Roaring '20s evening, and more.

This was a promotion for a project that seemed the answer to all our problems, says Joe Pash, says that when a house catcher finds a child in insulation, it is to be assumed he is often going into a closet or a closet or a hole.

The can mean tragedy. Firemen don't know where to look. The sickened and white faces of the parents who find an "I" for "invalid" in the center, the organists are free to the public.

The organization is now spending between \$14,000 and \$15,000 yearly on civic service projects.

THE STICKER distribution idea was brought by Sam Sharp from his previous affiliation with a Pennsylvania branch. The first sticker project was initiated by New Jersey Jaycees in 1966.

John Pash, who intends to propose adoption of the idea on a wide scale at the next regional convention.

Co-chairmen for the effort are Bob Van Patter and Ed Hartman.

Pash is a double-threat Jaycee right now, remaining as ex-

ternal vice president and his wife, Carol, is appointed as president of the organization following Stanley Margolin's resignation.

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Congratulations are due the Margolin family and Diane on the recent opening of their Rose-Lynn Flooring in Bellwood, the reason for Margolin's resignation.

As a number of business and

professionals have

done the same thing on the windows. Now, I should turn their attention to the fire.

Halloween Dance.

The firemen tell them what will be done at the dance. So Mary's Hall, and the firemen will be "grown-up" refreshments.

This year's chairman is Don Hartman.

THEIRN's script remains

in the Arlington trai-

ncers, their home-away-

from-home for many a parent

A teen-age boy is his father stands before the judge:

"My dad has been trying to get me to stay in school or pay a \$15 fine. He immediately paid the fine."

The judge leads him to the father, a man with a weathered face in a wrinkled shirt.

"I'm a member of your affluent society," he says

"Well, you know, what a 'U' turns a 'C' into?" he retorts one.

"Well, I always make a 'U' turn after we dropped you off at day care," he says.

The child gives a firm "no".

Dispensation of the case

cannot be heard in the rest

of the courtroom, but judge and spectators are noticeably quiet by it all.

Named fund

drive chairman

Mrs. James Grange, 58

Avon Rd., Elk Grove Village

has been named a divisional

Chairwoman of the Distinction

fund campaign.

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Safety council slates defensive driving class

The National Safety Council has developed a Defensive Driving course which is being sponsored locally by the Mount Prospect Evening School.

The four-hour session,

"Identify the hazard. Know

the rules. Practice defensive driving is the point to be learned in the class."

Those who register will be taught the registration fee and the cost of films and visual aids used in the course.

For information on registration may be obtained by calling the Mount Prospect Evening School, 299-7107.

During the course drivers are trained to reach other drivers' intentions safely despite the mistakes of other drivers, adverse weather conditions and traffic conditions. This concept of defensive driving is the point to be learned in the class.

Those who register will be taught the registration fee and the cost of films and visual aids used in the course.

The only requirement is that each student have a driver's license.

Lions Club sets Autumn Haze Ball

The Prospect Heights Lions Club will present its 16th Annual Autumn Haze Ball, Nov. 1, at the Senior Eagle restaurant.

Tickets are \$6.00 each.

Tickets for the Dance are \$5.00 each and \$10.00 for a couple.

The tickets include a color television set and chances on the door prizes.

The dance will begin at 7 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m. For further information and reservations call Don Coffey at 537-8300 or 537-8307.

Student

Donald M. O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Connor, 709 S. Salem, Arlington Heights, has enrolled for Fall semester at Paul College, Winona Park, Wisc.

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What's happening in the area

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PHYLIS REALL, of Vienna, in the light dress, Barbara DiPisa of Mount Prospect, Virginia Boyer (wearing of the hat), Alice O'Connor and Kenneth Johnson of Des Plaines, reflect the scenes of the opening scene from "Theatricals." What's Happening? All three members of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's cast of the tender and haunting play which opens in three-weekend run at Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines on Friday, Nov. 7, 1969. Performances continue Saturday and Sunday evenings through Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the theater at 210 Lee St., Des Plaines. For tickets call 296-2115 between noon and 8 p.m., or until curtain on performance nights.

By Tom Hamilton

What's Happening? is a listing of activities in the area for youths. The activity may be a school or club meeting, a school or community event, or it may be a commercial event. Send information about what's happening to What's Happening, Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect 60056. Tell us your name and address so we can credit you with "What's Happening?" with you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Tomorrow night at the Cellar, the Aeris will be performing. Admission will be \$3.

PALATINE:

Local groups from Palatine High School will be performing tonight in the school gymnasium. 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

WAUKESHA:

The Kastic Playground has quite a weekend planned.

Starting tonight they have The

Trojans at the Wild Goose, Brooklyn Park, and Lewis will be the Head and Shiny Wine, The Frog and Mint Skirt Contest will be appearing to entertain the audience for both nights at \$1.

WHEELING:

Pianist Don Shirley will give a concert Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Wheeling High School Auditorium. Shirley will be performed with numerous symphonies and with Duke Ellington.

CHICAGO:

The 22nd Century Productions has announced that the Tim Hardin concert scheduled for Saturday has been canceled, and that no replacement has been found or rescheduled.

The Kastic Playground has quite a weekend planned.

Starting tonight they have The

Kings, the Who, and The Liverpool Souls. Tomorrow will be the Kinks, The Liverpool Souls, and the Corky Seagle Blues Band with drummer Sam Gaskins. The admission price for both nights is the usual \$3.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra offers frequent concerts at Orchestra Hall.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Chicago Symphony Orchestra of Elsia Inbal, with pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, will be performing Beethoven's Mozart's Symphony No. 25; concerto for piano No. 20;

and the Symphony No. 3 by Schubert.

Nov. 6, 7, and 8 the Symphony presents conductor Erich Leinsdorf and pianist Leonid Gruber. At these performances will be presented Weber's Der Freischütz; Overture: Concerto for Violin No. 1 by Beethoven, and Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet.



Sidney Yakomin poses in front of the new Dunkin' Donuts shop at 800 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines, which opened recently. The world's largest donut chain, Dunkin' Donuts has 390 stores in the United States and offers 52 varieties of donuts.



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Grove tries to avoid winless season against Falcons

By Mike Imwem

Both Forest View and Elk Grove will have an extra incentive when they square off tonight at the Falcons' home field in the final game of the season for both teams.

Conant Paul's team can ride the crest of a three-game winning streak, enter the contest with a 4-3 overall record, and a 4-2 in the Suburban League share. Luckless Elk Grove has an 0-7 overall mark and an 0-6 conference record.

FOREST VIEW wants the game ready to finish in campaign with a winning record at 5-1. A loss would end the Falcons' season, and that's not a man on the squad who doesn't think they're better than a break-even team.

Elk Grove has already shucked with the distinction of having the worst record in

the three-year history of the league, sharing the bottom spot at 3-5 in the 1965-66 2-3-1 season. With that already weighing them down, coach Jim Schenck's team would like another victory there to whip the Falcons and avoid a winless conference record.

Forest View is to be given the better chance of reaching its goal. The Falcons are coming off an impressive winning performance against Arlington, Glenbard North and Wheeling and are just about at their peak, especially on offense.

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With last week's 22-6 win over

Wheeler, boasting their average to 5-6 points per game, Jordon said, "We feel we've been

getting better every week and

we hope our improvement

continues next week so we can

think that we're better than a .500 ball club right now."

The team's most recent im-

provement has been in the

Forest View offense. The Fal-

cons were shut out in two of

their first five games, but were

averaging only 5.4 points for

their first five games. They are

finishing off in a 32-12 romp

over Glenbard and continued



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Pirates, Cougars in title bout

Palatine and Conant, co-leaders in the Mid-Suburban League, will square off tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the final MSI game of the season.

Both the Pirates and Cougars go into the showdown sporting a 3-1 league record. Palatine's only blemish is a 21-20 setback by Prospect and Conant's only blemish was a 7-0 shut out by Forest View.

THE ONLY other league member with an outside

shot at a share of the title is Fremd. The Vikings are currently 4-1, and if they beat Arlington Heights, Palatine and Conant all lose, the race would end in a three-way deadlock.

Both Palatine and Conant boast balanced offenses. The Pirates score on the passing of Gary Cacioppo and Tom Patch and John Keating. The Cougars depend on John MacDonald's passing or a ground game paced by all-state halfback Jim McGraw.

Ranked Dons battle HC for title

By Bob Hellerman

After chalking up their seventh straight win, the Don Catholic, Marian Central and Carmel High, before last week's break when they picked up credit for a conference victory over Driscoll.

WITH ONLY a week left, St. Edward's team to follow HC, Frim Wittet's 11 should be ready to roll. The Don Catholic strong Holy Cross squad which is now tied with the Don Catholic for the lead.

HC is sporting a 4-1 record; their only loss coming at the hands of a non-conference St. Patrick.

According to Don head coach Fred Wittet, "They (HC) are a solid ball club. They have a good, balanced offense with two fast halfbacks. They're capable of beating us.

but will have to play an exceptional game to do it.

"We're ready mentally and physically," Wittet said. "The shape we have been in since the opening of the season, (as) I lay off work a world of good."

Wittet's words may foreshadow one of the finest games

to be seen on the high school football scene this season if the Crusaders are as good as their record indicates.

IN ONLY FOUR years the Don Catholic-Holy Cross rivalry has developed into one of the fiercest in the Suburban League.

Wittet expects a crowd of 12,000-15,000 for

tonight's homecoming if the weather holds up.

Slated to see first action in the highest division will be Marian Central, Kenosha, Fond du Lac, Tom Brady and Chuck Drift in the backfield, and the likes of Jim Pringle, Gene Potempa, Mike Ellefson, Marc Cacioppo,

meanwhile, is struggling to break even after an early start to the season.

The Franklin Cardinals will close out their 1969 football year with a game against the Vikings.

The Vikings are looking for their first win over the Redbirds in the history of the schools.

Franklin's record is 3-4. Most of the campaign last week to a fired-up Cardinals team, 13-0 against the Vikings.

CONFIDENT COACH Al Ratcliff, head coach for Conant, squared off against last week to a said, "Conant's record is 4-1. We had a great record last week and I'd like to keep it going."

Mike Menick will be at the helm, and he'll be a key

guard for the Vikings.

Jeff Koenig will be the ce-

ntral quarterback.

SCOTT MURPHY found at right end, Bill Brink at left halfback.

RATCLIFF'S starting lineup will

be similar to the one Ratcliff had with the Crusaders the previous year.

He'll be at the helm in the position. Tom Brink will step into the signal caller's shoes once again, and he'll be backed by starter Larry Hartke.

Mike Menick will be at the end, Tim Teurk at the back, Jim Koenig at the center, and Bill Bastedo at the right guard.

SCOTT MURPHY

found at right end, Bill Brink at left halfback.

He edited a 90 per cent record in '68. "Rain," Rain can fall for that," he said. "But you never know when it's going to be. It's always going to be a factor."

AGAIN, a long time ago, the Orpheans as he

recalls, were going to play in the short one.

Now, however, the Orpheans are

scheduled for the Cards as

Wittet said, "Our offense is

going to be a little bit

longer this year," he said.

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North all-stars take best of three game set against rival south 11

By Larry Thorpe

The North won two games and the South one as the Arlington Heights Boys Football League held its annual three-game Star games to close out the 1969 season Sunday afternoon at Arlington High School.

All games were shutouts.

In the opener, the North All-Stars defeated the South All-Stars 11-0 with the score in the Valley League All-Star game with a convincing 50-14 victory.

Then came back in the South All-Star game to take a hard-fought 8-0 victory over the South.

JUNIOR LEAGUE:

NORTH 8, SOUTH 10

One fine football game—that's the way it was as the North Seminoles beat their south-state counterparts through three-and-a-half scoreless quarters before taking advantage of a safety to score an 8-0 win. Seldam had two more evenly-matched or better games than the Arlington Heights Boys Football program.

In the first, a fumbled pass attempt by the South that landed in the hands of defensive end Jeff Eglin that prodded the ball into the end zone for a spark when that play was over mid-way through the fourth quarter. The game was on the South's 38-yard line with North in possession.

NORTH FULLBACK:

Paul Olschowski ripped off a 10-yard gain for a touchdown on the 25-yard line. He, quarterback Jeff Smith and half-back Jeff Lewis took runs straight up the middle to the South line, gaining a few precious yards at a time. Seven consecutive plays were needed to move the ball 24 yards to the one, and from there Seldam's offense exploded and he led his way over the goal line for the game's only touch-down. Doug Eglin was swept right and scored.

THE SOUTH CAME RIGHT BACK:

With Joe Pfeifer and Cleveland's Jim Lewis good for 49 yards to midfield. On the next play Seldam intercepted a pass for a yard and then ran the crowd to its feet with a driving 60-yard run to the 10-yard line, part of which was out of bounds.

But the North couldn't keep the ball as time was running out and the South came back to the South on their own 30-yard line.

A pass to George Kovovich was good for 28 yards to the North 43. Three plays and one fumble later, and finally the South was threatening on the North 20. But with all the time remaining, the clock ran out before they could take advantage of the position.

UNITED ANGELS:

The game had been even.

The North had the better of it in the first half gaining two first downs to the South's one. A second down was surrendered by Mike DeMarr and Craig Brinkman for playing outstanding games for the Angels. After the Brinkman, Brian, Nelson, Mark Dromgoole, and Mark Anderson kept the South held up.

In the third quarter, the South came out strong, gaining over 50 yards on the ground and 20 through the air, but it could never penetrate the North's 20-yard line.

SUMMARY:

Category N S

First down 7 8

Yards rushing 96 80

Yards passing 19 19

Total yards 115 145

Passes attempted 2 15

Passes completed 1 1

Fumble recoveries 1 1

Passes intercepted 1 2

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For a corsage (Figure 4) make two or three additional leaves of hawk's crest out of each of Figure 3) by pulling it between your fingers. Tie the leaves to a table knife. Use ribbon to tie several of these leaves together at the stems of the flowers.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



SHORT RIBS



TONIGHT

- 6:00 News
- 7:00 News
- 9:00 Dick Van Dyke
- 26 Spanish News
- 32 The Munsters

- 6:25 WBBM-TV Fall Total 26 Quic

- 7:00 Give Till It Hurts
- 7:30 Star Trek
- 7:45 Mr. Gandy to Town
- 9:00 Perry Mason
- 32 News

- 9:30 Mike Douglas Show

- 2 Get Smart
- 20 Don Adams, Barbara Feldon and Ed Platt

- 7:30 The High Chaparral

- 7:45 Trail to Yesterday
- 8:00 Leif Ericson, Cameron Mitchell, Henry Darrow, John Dehner, 7:45 Let's Make a Deal

- 9:00 Star Trek
- 11:00 TV College German
- 26 Today's Racing
- 32 The Love Boat
- 7:00 The Bottom of the Sea

- 6:45 Big Play

- 7:00 The Good Guys
- 20 Bob Denver, Herb Edinger and Joyce Van Patten
- 7:30 The Brady Bunch
- 7:45 Clubhouse Is Not a Home
- 26 The Land of Sonny

- 7:45 Come the Brides
- 8:00 "Hannigan"
- 9:00 NFL Playhouse
- 9:30 "Glory! Halley's Comet"
- 11:00 Week in Review

- 9:00 The American Conservatory Theater's production of a new Civil War drama
- 11:00 Land and Sea
- 11:30 Washington Week in Review

- 9:00 Summer in Italy
- 11:00 Lake Como, Lake Maggiore, the Italian Riviera, Greece, Paris and Poitiers

- 9:00 The Sweet Smell of Failure

- 9:30 Midnight Report

- 7:00 Dennis Cole and Elizabeth Allen with Ricardo Montalban
- 7:30 Jerry Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour
- 8:00 The 100th Thomas and Jimmie Rodgers are guests

- 9:00 Perry Mason
- 32 News

- 9:30 True or Consequences

- 10:00 2 News
- 7:00 Guests include comic Roy Clark, singers Tony Joe White and Paul Kelly, producer Stanley Kramer and TV personality Wally Bruner

- 11:00 Tonight in Person
- 11:30 Folk artist Julie Felix is tonight's guest

- 12:00 2 Movie
- 5 Movie

- 7:00 "Bluebeard," A French lady killer is portrayed.

- 1:00 "Pyro," A British man is disfigured when he tries to save his wife and child from a burning house. Barry Sullivan

- 1:25 2 News

- 9:00 Crown Circle

- 9:30 Supernatural and Spiritual Guides,"

- 2:00 McHale's Navy

- 2:30 Late Report

- 2:55 2 Meditation

- 3:00 Reflection

- 3:15 9 Naked City

- 4:15 9 News

- 4:30 2 Movie

- 5:00 "Arctic and Old Lace,"

- 6:00 11 Washington Week in Review

- 12:00 2 Top Plays of the NFL

- 5:00 Midnight Report

- 6:00 Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Romanticism

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- 1 German classic (1740-1820)
- 2 English poet (1788-1824)
- 3 Sir Walter Scott
- 12 Lord Byron
- 13 Keats
- 14 Philip Morris
- 15 Lord Tennyson
- 16 Chateaubriand
- 17 Apelles
- 18 Compass point
- 19 Horace
- 20 Hand in glove
- 21 British
- 22 Gothic poet
- 23 The Faerie Queene
- 24 Uncleness
- 25 Writing-fest
- 26 New England state (ab.)
- 27 Son (prefix)
- 28 Winged
- 29 Keats's concern
- 30 In harmony
- 31 With friends
- 32 Simonidean poet (799-1857)
- 33 Elizabethan poet
- 34 Uncleness
- 35 Bewitch
- 36 Eyes
- 37 Garment

- 3 Heating device

- 4 Rose bush

- 5 Guido's high note

- 6 Stood as air

- 7 Soviet river

- 8 Rodent

- 10 Chemical city

- 11 Man's nickname

- 12 Desires

- 13 Studden attack

- 14 British

- 15 Companionship

- 16 Having three parts

- 17 Sarcasm

- 18 Melated

- 3 Beverage

- 27 Son (prefix)

- 45 Hindu queen

- 45 Varvara

- 45 Returns

- 47 Car damage

- 47 Kind

- 47 Small seed

- 48 Feminine name

- 5020 (Roman)

- 51 Dower property

- 52 King

- 53 Queen

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- 55 Queen

- 56 Thoroughfare

- 57 Down

- 58 Crossword

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